Whist Party

Leonard Clough

Nathaniel Milliken Laid up

with Broken Ankle

on His Head

Kittery correspondent's telephone

Master Alvah Elkins, son of Her

his wấy to church Sunday, fell on

The Pine Hill Whist club met with

Mrs. John Green of Love Lane Mon

bert Elkins of Love Lane, is ill.

Mr. Nathaniel Miniken, while

the ice and broke his unkle.

Kittery, Me., Feb. 1.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1910.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Neither the secretary of state nor

the secretary of the navy would say just what moves the American forces

and vessels in Nicaraguan waters will make in the next twelve hours, but

they assert that the officials in com-

mand have been instructed to protect Americans.

Admiral Kimball in command of all

American forces in Nicaragua, sta-

tioned at Corinto, has been communi-cated with. He will follow Consul

At the navy department it was sta-ted that Admiral Kimball has full

power to order an armed intervention

The British may also send forces

ashore at Greytown, as many sub

that if British forces are landed they

ted States forces the task of ending

the war. Both the British and Am ericans in the country have asked, it is declared on authority, that one

or the other of those powers inter-fere and end the struggle. They com-

plain that the war is injuring their business and unless it ceases many of

All reports indicate that the troops under Estrada are attempting to give

them will be ruined.

sort of intervention it would be.

## **BOSTON MILK PRODUCERS**

## Local Branch Organized Here and Vote Taken on Price

Newington. 7 Secretary, Daniel W.\ Badger of Porlandouth,

and secretary, Albert Hislop of Ports points covering Massachusetts, New mouth, Andrew K. Roberts of Green-Hampshire, Vermon: reaching far infrom each producer was discussed at land, Melvin Wilson of Kittery, Geo. to Maine, and embracing small portions described by the manufacture of the considerable length but was not the

Hunter of Worcester, Mass., secretary ent when local branches were organof the company, and was under the ized at Bar Mills, Kennebunk and direction of Frank Perkins of New-North Berwick in York county, and bury, Mass., director for the vicinity Rochester in Strafford county, and

milk especially 'n ceasons of such off in yield and in individual value.

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Your Suit is in this lot. Act quickly,

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\$85.00, 110 w ...... \$48.00

I Caracul Fur Coat, sain lined, was

I Long Pony Cout, size 38, was \$68.00,

\$10.00 to \$15.00.

and Less.

A local branch of the Boston co- ing the rest of the territory that supocrative Milk Producers' Company olies milk to Boston and suburbs. was organized at the probate court He had conducted meetings at New room this forencon with these offi- which there were organized local branches of the Boston Cooperative President, Frederick Pickering of Milk (Freducers) Association and hoped to see one formed here.

Mr. W. A. Hunter of Worcester displayed a large map of New England Executive committee, the president showing the Boston milk supply Brown of Ryc. tions of Connecticut, New York and The meeting was called by W. A. Canada. He had recently been prestions of Connecticut, New York and subject of any action. told at length of the farmer's diffi-connected with the Newburyport are Mr. Perkins called the meeting to culties and the increasing cost of department and for some time past order at 10.25 o'clock, and made a milk to the producer, including the chief engineer of the same, retired brief speech to the effect that the extreme troubles of August, the sea from the position on Wednesday. farmers are not getting enough for son of files when cows are sure to tail

Massachusetts felt the reed of reach Frederick Pickering, James Howard line of duty.

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GREATEST SALE OF LADIES' SUITS COATS AND

Cost and profit no longer considered. We've cut prices down to basis that en-

tirely disregards profits and in many instances pays but little attention to cost. If

you need a Suit, Skirt or Coat come in immediately, while there is a good selection.

Knox, Albert Hislop, Joseph Schur-

It was finally decided to vote that the average milk price for the coming summer should be the same as this winter, 36 1-2 cents per can of ers' Company. This was accompanied by the statement that the milk producer's might receive an order to withhold their supply and several voices were heard to say that "It's coming to that some time, any way, or words to that effect.

It was voted to sign orders to the contractors that they hold back onetwentieth of a cent on each can and pay that to the Boston Cooperative Milk Producers' Company.

There were twenty-eight local producers of Boston milk present at the meeting.

The Knapp plan of agreements as to maximum and minimum amounts George Terry Sustained a Bad Cut considerable length but was not the

A GOOD MAN RETIRES

John F. Cutter, for several years

He is well known among the fire fighters of this city who make no droughl, as those of the last two Other speakers were President W. hesitotion in saying that the retirsummers, and the organization in A. Stone of the Exeter local branch, ing chief was a good man in this

FURS.

regular price \$20.00, now......\$15.00

price \$35.00, now.....\$17.00

cade satin lined, was \$135.00, now ... \$75.00

38, was \$100.00, now..... \$65.00

Special prices on any other Furs, such as Neck

Pieces, Muffs, etc.

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and Medium Weight, size 36, was

\$16.50, now.....\$6 98

36, was \$16.50, nov .....\$9.50

ronly Rubberized Cloth, Light Checked

1 only Black and White Plaid Coat, size

2 only Gray Mixtures, sizes 36 and 40, were

2 only Dark Gray Mixtures, size 40, were

2 only Blue Serge, Fancy Collar and Cuffs,

1 only Dark Gray Stripe Cravenette, size

1 only Dark Gray Cravenette, size 34, was

sizes 34 and 38, gilt buttons, were

£12-00, now...... \$6.98

\$10.75, now ......\$5 00

Collar, gilt buttons, was \$10.00, new .. \$5.00 2 only Peacock Blue and Dark Green, were

about 100 of them at \$1,98, \$2.50, \$3.00,

Never before have such values ever been offered.

Dark Gray Mixture, size 36, was \$12 75, now...... \$9.50

MILITARY CAPES

τ only Navy Blue, piped with Red, Velvet

1 Seal Plush Coat, size 38, 40 inches long,

1 Long Far Lined Coat, fur collar, regular

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1 Long Pony Skin Coat, satin lined, size

day evening.
Mrs. M. F. Wentworth of Ports mouth was in town on Monday. The Ladies' Fancy Work Club met with kirs. Thomas Abrams this at

> The Constitution lodge, Knights of The regular meeting of the Odd ing in the vestry of the Free Baptist

Fellows was held Monday evening. E. G. Parker Post, G. A. R., holds its regular meeting Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, Mrs. C. F. Hussey of the Intervence

s visiting friends in Malden, Mass. Tonight is the date set aside for Miss Dunbar's reception to her pupit n Frisbees Hall. Mrs. Annie Hobbs of Wentworth

street will entertain the Ladies' Circle of the Second Christian church on Thursday afternoon, alliss Rolse was the guest of Miss DR. W. D. WALKER

Mary Safford on Sunday. Bertie Richardson entertained about twenty of his young friends on Sat day afternoon at his home on Pleas

ant street, the occasion being the an

niversary of his birth.

The senior class of Traip Academy nopes that the public are keeping in mind the senior benefit to be held in Wentworth Hall, Friday evening Feb. 4. There will be a sale of fruit punch, candy, fancy articles and

cake, an entertainment and dancing, Mr. Calvin Dunbar of Wentworth street is taking a leading part in the Portsmouth Athletic Club crib age tournament.

The families of Dennis Lathroj and Harry Titus have moved from the Intervene to George Hayes' house on Government street.

Kittery's share of the state school funds next year will be \$4,684.95.

Kittery Point Kittery Point correspondent's tele-

While at work upon a trolley note of the A. S. L. near Dover, Chief Lineman George Terry of this place: sustained a severe cut on the head. New England prospective candidates Dr. E. D. Shapleigh attended to the for the speakership continues to grow case, which necessitated several

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Free Baptist church will meet on

AT REDUCED PRICES. Until further notice, prices for

Tungsten Lamps, when old lamps are returned, will be as

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tives in Bangor.

er reported in trouble off Biddeford Pool on Saturday and which later unchored outside this harbor proved to be the William R. Huston of Fall The Serious liness of River, Mass. Boston papers of Sunday and Monday contained accounts of the Portland cutter's unsuccessful search for the vessel, though ber identity was not known to any of

> John Thaxter spent Monday Dover on business.

Leonard Clough is seriously with inflammation of the howers. Walter Melcher of Portland visited this place on business Monday.

The four masted schooner George A. McFadden, the latest addition to the long list of large coastwise schooners lost this winter, was a frequent visitor to this port, and one that Estrada has started a force to of the handsomest vessels ever seen in our harbor.

Thomas Tobey is visiting in Bos

Fred Trefethen has resumed work in W. E. Paul's store, after a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pierce

turned on Monday from a few days' visit in Opping, N. H.

of Mrs. Ethel Segec. J. Fred Dorr is still confined to the

bouse by blood poisoning in his hand. The Singing School, which was omitted last week on account of Rev. Pythias, meets this evening in Odd Mr. Moulion's absence at quarterly meeting, will be held Thursday even-

> meeting of the Firemen's Whist club were as follows: Harry Phillips first, Freeman Lewis second, Harold Fris

church.

Miss Helen Dunbar's reception and dance occurs this afternoon and evening at Frisbee's Hall.

A. C. Willey of Perismouth was in town on Monday.

## SUCCEEDS LANCE

### As Medical Director for the County of Rockingham

The governor and council today ap-pointed Dr. Willis D. Walker medical referee for the county of Rockingham The other candidate was Dr. George E. Pender of this city. Col. Walter W. Scott of Dover was

appointed to the Dover police commis-sion to succeed B. M. Wentworth.

Asher C. Hinds of Maine, who is men tioned as a candidate in case he is elected to congress from the Portland district yesterday, suggested Repre-sentative Currier of New Hampshire. Representative Foster of Vermont agreed with Mr. Hinds that Mr. Cur-Ner would make a first rate speaker Mr. Currier modestly refuses to talk about the matter, but it is known ho would not decline the honor. friends say that if a regular republi-can is to be elected speaker, the in-surgents would prefer Mr. Currier. The New Hampshire man has been high in the favor of the insurgents for some time, but especially since slate for membership of the Ballinger Pinchot investigating committee. Mr. Currier, who presided, treated all sides so fairly on that occasion that the insurgents have ever since been

DANCING ON FRIDAY NIGHT

singing his praises.

Catholic Union to Close to Faire With a Hop

The fair of the Portsmouth Catholic Union will close with dancing in Peirce hall on Friday evening, following the moving pictures and will

## Wednesday evening with Mrs. 1611za MAY INTERVENE IN NCARAGUA Mrs. George S. Wasson left this MAY INTERVENE IN NCARAGUA

## this winter, 381-2 cents per can of 81-2 quarts this to vary from month to month as may be agreed by the Montay Evening tan church meets Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Sadie Senting at the home of Miss S Things in That Little Country

day publishes the following::

Washington, Jan. 31.-The establishing of a provisional government by the United States in Nicaragua, contemplated from the beginning of the trouble as inevitable, is expected by officials here to take place in the immediate future.

Advices from several linited States consuls state that American citizens have been impressed into the Medriz army and that American property again has been despoiled.

Olivares in making a demand on President Madriz for the immediate release of the six Americans. Consuls on the eastern coast report meet and engage in battle a part of the Madriz army, and the United States cruiser Tacoma, now at Port Limon, will proceed at once to Blue-fields, according to Assistant Secre-tary of the Navy Winthrop. The Des Moines is there now prepared to fects of the British crown live in that section of Nicaragua. It was stated put a force of bluciackets ashore. will only look after the property of British subjects and leave to the Uni-From the western side comes infor-

mation from Consul Olivares.

Rear Admiral Kimball is in charge The F. D. Whist club will meet on of the American warships, and both Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Segee.

Secretary of State Wilson said that the admiral needed no orders to put marines ashore and take charge of the government at Managua.

Officials of the state and navy de-partments are indignant over the reported treatment of Americans, and many of them say that it is the first time in 100 years that Americans have een impressed into foreign service Winners at the Monday evening They point out that the impressing of American citizens into service in British navy and merchant marine brought on the war of 1812.

the foreigners in the land every pro-tection and that in several instances the revolutionist leader has issued proclamations in which he announced that his troops were at all times ready to protect foreigners.

This Winter

The Crange Dramatic club has been invited by the Grange at Rollinsford to present "A Noble Outcast" in that town, and will do so in the near fu tura.

bad cold and Scott Staples is carry ing the Heralds on his route.

Under the new law a state tax of one and one half mills is to be assessed annually upon all the property of the state for the support of common schools. The fund raised by this new tax will be additional to the common school fund hitherto provided. The fund made available by the new law will be distributed to the cities, towns and plantations on the basis of one-third according to the number of scholars and two-thirds according moderate northwesterly winds. to the valuation as fixed by the board

and clear of obligations to the state Charles W. Gray will give his song lecture on Famous Old Hymns and Their Makers" next Sunday evening at the Congregational church.

The social life of Eliot is taking a Next Year's State School Aid of a year ago. The cribbage club is not meeting, the club room over H. E. Spinney's store has been yearned. and the town has no lecture course, Instead of thesce there are more Peculiarities of Iown's Social Life than a year ago, and there are many more little imprompts neighborhood evening gatherings. Mrs. Furber of Lynn, Mess., who is

visiting her nephew, William E. Fal-coner, has been seriously ill with acute indigestion.

### AT DARTMOUTH

The general catalogue of Dartmouth college, issued Monday, shows an enrollment of 1197 students in all an enrollment of 1197 students in an branches of the college, a loss of 36 over last year. The students come from Mexico, France, Egyps and 18 states of the United States. Massachusetts leads with 484 men, while New Hampshire is second with 235 and New York third with 117.

### THE WEATHER

Tuesday night and Wodnesday-

You will want to see and hear Hen-Washington, Feb. 1.—The list of Ellot will receive \$2,503.86 on Jan. 1 ry Clay Barnabee and Tom Karl when next, if the town is at that time free they come to Muic Hall on Feb. 7.

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Ruffle, prir.......\$1,00

Long Lage Cultains White or Ecru Newest Designs pair..... \$1.00 to \$3.00

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THINHHALL WHAT WE SAY IS SO HITTITH

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#### 2 Capes, Red and Navy Blue, were \$18.00. CHILDREN'S & MISSES' COATS. LONG COATS. Black and Colored. t Green Mixture Coat, size 15, was \$12.00, About 40 Ga ments, Latest Styles, Materials Red Cost, Velve: Collar and Cuffs, gilt braid trimmed, size 15, was \$15.00, now......... \$8:50 Coats at \$5.00, \$6.00. \$6.50, \$7.50, \$7.98, 3 Coats, Red, were \$12.75, now.........\$6.98 These values are unapproachable, most of them worth double. t Terra Cotta Cost, was \$15.00, now......\$7.50 1 Navy Blue Diagonal, was \$18.75, now...\$7.50 BLACK SKIRTS I Long Pony Coat, size 13, was \$55, now \$40.00 Serges, Panamas, Voiles, Mohair, Broadcloth,

\$3.98, \$5.50.

## **GREAT INTEREST** IN COURT MARTIAL

## Trial of Paymaster Auld and Surgeon Robnett Begun at Boston.

station, were placed on trial on denied any knowledge of the matter owing to the general falls that had charges preferred by Dr. Edward S. and sent for Auld and Robnett. Mrs. been made in the yard that Dr. Cowles, brother of Rear Admiral Cowles also asked for an explanation Cowles and second cousin to Mrs. and it was refused. Theodore Roosevelt.

president, Captain James M, Helm, 5cther.

at one end, and the judge advocate on cross examination Maj. Leou Major Albertus W. Callin, U. S. M. C. ard's first question was as to which at the other end. The members of or Dr. Cowles had applied for admissible count beat of the count beat of the count beat of the country of the country beat of the country of the country beat of the country beat of the country of the country of the country beat of the country of the coun Assistant Surgeon Frederick A. Assesson and Paymaster Edward E. Good, the examinations. hae. The two men accused in the forinal charges, Paymaster Auld and ing the photograph of Miss Dorothy Surgeon Robnett, were seated at a Hester, Surgeon Robnett, were seated at a table at one side of the court's table, and near the judge advocate end, from Miss Hesler?" he was asked With them were their counsel, Major Henry Leonard, a famous marine corps that he did take a photo from her officer of Boxer Rebellion fame, for Andd, and Captain Herbert J. Hirsh, enislaid and that when found and he inger, U. S. M. C., for Robnett. Every was about to return it in response to available inch of space in the remein, a courteous note from Miss Hesler der of the room was occupied by pros. he had received a telephone message pective witnesses or spectators when from Dr. Robnett making threats i the court called to order,

At the door two briwny marines then held it three days longer.

full uniform stood guard and out. In answer to a question if ne con in full uniform stood guard and out Ensign Sloan Danehower, arrayed in men to take young ladies' photor gilt braided uniform and carrying his without permission he stated that it sword, kept a watchful eye on the was a little thing, that he had picked crowd. Among the speciators were it up, like any one would, Miss Hos Rear Admiral A. S. Snow, U. S. N., ler, he added, had never given him actired, formerly commandant of the any occasion to have a photo of he Charlestown navy yard, but now live and he had never housted or made ing in Rockland, Me., Pay Director public the fact that he had it. He nev George Et Hendee, retired, of Brook. line; Colonel Thomas N. Wood, com- ment with Miss Hesler at Sullivar mandant of marines at Charlestown, square. He did call in an auto with and other naval officers. Miss Market Ames, who is understood to be friendly with with parties concerned storping, but Miss Hesler wasn't in in the trial and her father, Dr. Howard He admitted that he had given our E. Ames, a medical director of the for publication a letter of Medical navy, a number of relatives of Auid Director Asnes to the navy depart and Robnett including several ladies, ment on the case after erroncou and numerous other persons not direct. Statements had been made from his ly interested were present.

As soon as the court had been con- obtained it. vened the orders calling for it were. Er. Cowles stated that he had dis read. The president then swore the cassed the case with Rear Admiral judge advocate in the faithful perfor. Swift, when he was commandant. Ad mance of his duty and in turn, the miral Swift told him that it was a judge advocate swore the members most outrageous happening and tha of the court together.

for Auld arose and addressed the mus against him. Witness said he court all witnesses having meantime never claimed or made any statement been sent from the room, by order of that Admiral Swift has suppressed Captain Helm. Major Leonard colled the case. one of the witnesses, who had been of Medical Director Ames, was next was represented by yer, and that while the witness had was told the statement of Paymaster left the room the lawyer remained to Auld at the dance, had sent for him hear. On request he said that the at and asked him to retract the state torney was H. W. Ogden.

and, according to the naval custom, Cowles to leave the dance, considered its action in private. Five Mrs. Cowies was the closing witminutes later when the session was ness. She stated that she had not declared open again Captain Heiman heard any of the conversation except nounced that Mr. Ogden should be ex that which took place on the cloakcluded from the room and he left im- from floor after Dr. Cowles had been mediately, although not until he had accessed in the ballroom. She heard Cineinnati, is a large and responsible asked permission to be heard and had her husband tell Paymaster Auld that medicine concern thoroughly worthy been refused.

Paymaster Auld. They charge con-ro doing She asked Paymaster Auld cent treatment—from any drug slore dets, a new service uniform has been duct unbecoming an officer and generate available but he did not duct unbecoming an officer and gen- to explain, she added, but he did not - anywhere in the world. tleman at the dance, falsehood in do so and left them and went un stating at the time that his action states. In a few minutes he returned was known and approved by Miss; and struck Dr. Cowles. I saw ble Margaret E Ames, and unjustifiable arm shoot out and Dr. Cowles fell at assault upon Dr. Edward S. Cowles. my feet, with Paymaster Auld with

and third charges be stricken out know of no justiliable cause for the Maj. Leonard stated that the de-assault. partment had taken every action Dr. Pobnett; as the first witness was a formal tenrimand.

overruled Mai. Leonard's plen and When Dr. Cowles entered the dance

plend to the chages and specifical translated he had better go with Rords for Guantanamo.

Boston, Feb. 1.- Never within req. Ur. Cowles was the first witness, that it was of an incident before the Boston, Feb. 1.— Never within rection of the cold of being appreaened at the ball regarding the character and repshown in a court-martial at the dance by Auld and Robnett and of Auld's request that he leave the half.

Charlestown navy yard as was evilable asked for an explanation and was ments. Dr. Robnett was continuing Charlestown novy yard as was cor He asked for the explanation and was deal Monday when the trial of Pays told by Auld that Miss Ames knew master George Percival Auld U. S. N. of the action and approved of it. Witness and Assistant Surgeon A. H. Robnett. ness said he went to Miss Ames for U. S. N., both attached to the local an explanation and she indignantly claimed it was a legitimate question

When the explanation was repeat The trial was held in the large edly refused Dr. Cowles stated that hearing room at the Yards and Docks he told Auld that he was a "common building, but it proved so small for cowardly cur." Some minutes later, guests to and from a dance at Fort the crowd in attendance that the nf- as he and Mrs. Cowles were leaving, fernoon session was shifted to the Auld, he declared, ran up and witharmory hall. Around the long table out warning struck him from behind in the middle of the room were seated knocking his head against the door. the members of the court, each in Witness said he grabbed Anid as he full dress uniform of his rank, the staggered and both went down to

the court besides the president are: sion to practice medicine is this commander John E. Luby, Surgeon to practice medicine is this state. Upon receiving the reply that he had, he asked how often. "Don't Wilson, Lieutenaut Commandes Juijan L. Latimer Paymaster S. Jackson, Paymaster Herbert E. Stayons Paym Paymaster Herbert E. Stevens, Passed ing the number of times. He denied that he had been caught cribbing at

Next came the examination regard

'Did you ever purloin a photograpi "No," Dr. Cowles replied. He stated bome. He stated that it had been it was not returned, and that he

side in the corridor a naval officer, sidered it customary for married

wife. He did not know where sho

he would investigate. He naturally These formalities having been dis wanted to see Paymaster Auld pensed with Major Leonard, counse, brought to justice, but had no ani-

Court's attention to the fact that! Miss Margaret E. Ames, daughter called. She related the fact the ment that she was cognizant of the The court ordered the room cleared fact that he was to ask Dr. and Mrs.

he had no business to do os he had

The official charges were read to and that he was a cowardly cur for Major I echard moved that the first him. It all occurred in an instant, 1 jolk, Va.

that barred trial, because the lotter for the defence, stated that he accompanied Paymaster Auld when he After long deliberation the court spoke to Dr. Cowles at the dance.

"Not guilty" was hig deter him, so they started across the floor: to Dr. Cowles. Auld accosted Cowles. Be a wise one and read the Herald, Eclectric Oil, monarch over pain.

with this query: "Is this Dr. Cowies

Br. Cowles replied in the affirmative. Paymaster Auld who was treasurer of the social fund at the yard, said to Dr. Cowles: "You are not a desirable person here and we wish you to withoraw."

Dr. Cowles asked for an explanation. Auto said an explanation was TWO Of HOSDICA not necessary. Dr. Cowtes insisted. One of them said; "I don't like your face or the cut of your jib" or comething to that effect.

Auld did not to knowledge of witsess make any pretence of acting for the hop committee.

In reply to a question as to way Academy Track Team Cowles' presence, Dr. Robnett said when Maj. Callin, the judge advocate, objected as it was herarsay

Cowles was an objectonable person.

The court allowed the question. Witness said Cowles had beasted of his conquest on Nov. 27 on the Warren, Miss Virginia Swift had said an enjoyable event and well attendto him that Br. Cowles was boasting ed. of a conquest of Miss Dorothy Hes-ler and the statement should be Parish Men's club was held Monday looked into regarding whom the statement was made.

The statements were, witness said. that Dr. Cowles had shown her and a large number were present. marked attention and that she was much alarmed over the talk and disturbed by it, as Dr. Cowles is a mark.

M. Bishee. The paper was read by the control of turbed by it, as Dr. Cowles is a mar- M. Bisnee. The paper was read by ried man. He was present at Rear Miss Cilley on The Private Life of Admiral Swift's house when the the Greeks in the Fifth Century." whole matter was discussed. Misses! Swift, Ames and Hesler and Paymasor Auld were there. Miss Ames said in did not feel that she could withraw Dr. Cowles' name.

Do you rourself know anything 10 yards dash. Capt. Cornell, Euras, are destroyed. bjectionable person?" witness was Bingham and Barlow; 1000 yards run,

sked by Mai, Leonard. "Yes," replied Dr. Robnett, " know "Yes," replied Dr. Robnett; "I know high jump, MacDougall; hurdles, Gil-that Dr. Cowles has been practicing high jump, MacDougall; hurdles, Gil-lls, Crandall and Litchfield; shot put, he 'cribbed' to try and mass on exam-'nation to procure a license."

Bearings were resumed at ten are to be competitors, and the dele-o'clock this forencon. The evidence gation which will represent the New is expected to be closed and consid. Hampshire school is for the most Bearings were resumed at ered by the court in secret session part being sent in order to acquire this afternoon.

## CLEAN THE KIDNEYS AND BACKACHE GOES

### A Few Doses Regulate Bad Kidneys be tried at the beginning of the afand Make You Feel Fine

and tenance of the child, which was born Out-of-order kidneys act fine ankache or bladder misery is relieve on Aug. 7, 1909. The plaintiff is from od after a few doses of Pape's Diur-Sallsbury, Mass., and defendant from

Pains in the back, sides or toins are: Judge Thomas Leavitt of Exeter and John W. Kelley of Portsmouth. the, nervousness, dizzness, sleep. The foreman of the jury is Frank C. essuess, inflamed or swollen cyclids, orn-out feeling and many other ymptoms of clogged, inactive kideys simply vanish.

Frequent, painful and uncontrollale urination due to a weak or irritade bladder is promptly overcome.

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This unusual preparation goes di-This unusual preparation goes direct to the out-of-order kidneys, binds work of the first semester are being they are engaged. ter and urinary system, cleaning, the semester ends Feb. 4 for a five tealing and strengthening these ormre before you realize it.

Buretic means clean, active, healthy we held Wednesday, and to consist of

service, the attendance of the memer or any mercantile agency will tell burs of the faculty is promised and a von that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of a better and more enjoyable serviceof rour confidence.

### NATA ORDERS

Midshipman J. M. Deem, from the orieinea to hospital freatment, Nor-

Arrived-Leonides at Port Limon; Plesser, of Charleston; Nanshan and thougander at Manila,

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## FROM EXETER FACTS IN FEW

**Patients** 

is Selected

oy an attack of typhoid fever. Mrs. Themas Finn of Gill atrees

has been taken to the cuttage hospital

for treatment for an internal trouble.

on Monday night where they inspected

the order of the Uniformed Knights of Pythius of that city.

school at the athletic meet of the

Bingham and Rabbette; mile run, Cul-

lahap, Dougherty and MacKenzie;

Pearson. It is not expected that the

team will make a very strong show-

ing owing to the star performers who

knowledge of competition, and

winners.

the benefit of the experience. Excter

will, however, send a team to the in-terscholastic meet on Feb. 26, which

should approach pretty closely to the

After a recess since last Thursday, superior court came in again on Monday. The docket was called at

Exeter. The attorneys on the cas-

Wentworth of Greenland. It is like-

ly to last a part of today as there

STATE COLLEGE

At the last meeting of the newly

are a large number of witnesses.

Midyear examinations covering

By vote of the faculty a new chap-

... assured. The rule is to take ef-

est at the beginning of the next as-

On the recommendation of Lieut.

adopted by the battalion. This new

outfit is for use during the warmer

aonths, and consists of a campaign

Set, grey flaunch shirt and leggings to

e worn with the usual cadet grey

At a wass meeting the students vo-

ted to give an entertainment for the

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intertainment is scheduled for Feb.

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BELSON.

#### The Russian sugar crop exceeds a nillion tous. Experiments in raising vanilla are to be made in Brazil.

## A direct cable is to be constructed between Argentina and the continent of Europe.

Cotton growing is being resumed in Palestine. An extensive suitable area is available.

There are in Constantinonic some 400 pharmucies to an estimated population of 1,125,000.

In England in 1534 a penalty was imposed on flockmusters who kent above 2,000 sheep.

Ice breakers are of importance in Russian ports. Riga is to have a new one costing nearly \$200,000.

Canada's first great electric smelting Exeter, Feb. 1.—Charles Morrisette has been discharged from the Cottage hospital, where he has been confined the erected at Sault Ste. Marie, Out
It is estimated that 75 per cent of

the products advertised in the street cars of Canada are of American mani ufacture. An average of thirteen persons a day

Col. Fred W. Sanborn and Adjutant Alvin W. Foss went to Somersworth who use the railroads of the country for footpaths pay for the practice with the Uniformed Hank their lives. Operators on the sewing machine in

The George S. Cobb camp, Sons of Veterans, held a nickel social Monday south China are paid \$5 a month for working nine hours a day seven days evening in Red Men's hall. It was in the week. The swamp areas of the United States if combined would cover the

The fanuary meeting of the First New England states, New York and New Jersey. evening in the church lecture room.
W. E. Cram of Hampton Falls gave During the last ten years \$750,000 worth of property has been cast ashore on the coast of Ireland, including twen

a talk on "Birds and Animals of Our Vicinity." The talk was interesting, ty-six steam vessels.. W. E. Cummings of Albany, Me. felled on his farm a spruce tree that

was 175 years old and measured near ly four feet across the stump. For every man, woman and child in this country there is manufactured Coach George S. Connors of the academy track team has selected a of finished fron and steel products. each week more than twelve pounds

team of fifteen men to represent the Though hydrophobia has been stamp ed out of Britain, it is still rampant in Boston Athletic association on Feb, 12. The representation will include dogs and cuts afflicted with the disease Germany, where every year over 2,500

When George Osborn, a jeweler, of New Haven, Conn., took apart an old clock brought to him to be repaired, he found a green wad of \$150 tucked in the back of it.

One Scotch casualty insurance company is offering policies to aviators, while another will extend all future policies to cover the risks of aviation and ballooning. West Australian flowers inclosed in

a block of ice sent by the governor. Sir Garald Strickland, to Joseph Chamberlain recently arrived in London in the orient liner Ophir.

All the grade crossings on the Mon-treux-Borne-Oberland electric rullway are guarded by automatic gates of bars which close when a car approach es and lift when it passes.

Despite the disadvantages of a tem perature of 30 below zero, the gasoline engine of Lieutenant Shackleton's mo tor sleigh used in his antarctic expedi tion worked with scarcely a hitch.

ernoon session was that of the state by Mary E. Eaton, against John Mc-Donald, which is a bastardy case, the The Lincolnshire (England) count court ordered a man who was \$90 to a money lender to pay the delin installments of 2 cents a month, a which rate it will take 365 years to pay off the sum.

There are not less than 800 moving picture shows in New York city, and figuring on the capacity of each and on the basis that each house is filled twice a day, they give amusement to 480,000 people a day.

The Swiss climbing season of 100; will long be remembered as a black year for accidents. At least 150 climb ers were killed outright or died from the effects of the injuries they surtained in the mountains

Cork cut into very thin sheets and chemically treated to remove all resinous matter is being used in France for bats, shoes and waterproof gar ments, in the last instance textile ma terials being conted with it:

The failure of the experiment of hir ing Japanese laborers on the coffee plantations in Brazil is explained as being due to the unwillingness of Brazilian planters to allow the Japanese laborers to adapt their own sysems of work to the industry to which

Paris is having much trouble with the moving picture craze, and the camera operators now even invade the A few days treatment with Pape's but one chupel exercise per week, to government had to forbid the photogram. 'tidneys, bladder and urmary organs a half hour service, from 11.45 to they wanted to even make films of these.

For many years the Mexican dollar was current at and in the vicinity of the Chinese coast and river ports, but now Chinese dollars are coined at the provincial mints at Tientsin, Nanking. Wuchang, Hankow, Canton and els where, but the mintage of one province is only accepted at a discount in another province.

The Women's Industrial and Educa tional union of Roston has started the work of introducing the system of savings bank, life insurance and old age annuities among the settlements in and near Boston. The plan is to instruct a class made up of representntives of co-operative social settle-ments in savings insurance.

The 100,000 British residents of Aro and the proceeds will be used to gentina have decided to erect a memosep the ceach for the rest of the rial clock tower on some prominent site in Buenes Aires in 1910 to mark Stops carache in two minutes the first centenary of Argentine independence. A monument will be creeted by the Spanish community in Arin the valences: homeoress of genting, while the French, Italian and other foreign elements have similar throat, twelve hours-Dr. Thomas plans on foot.

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## THEATRICAL TOPICS

"The Man and the Mummy'

heatregoers have been inquiring and lemanding attractions where music, comedy, dances and pretty girls were be dominant features. In presenting this of the afternoon services were the features. The afternoon services were the features. For several seasons managers and Still Ott and his comedians, we are string you the brightest and best the preacher of the evening service. on. One of these The Man and the was Rev. D. B. Dow of Rochestor.
Manmy' is described as a Sponish the attendance was large and the merican melange, the action of hich is laid in Montesuma, Mexico, deals with situations where Torenors, Picadors, Grandecs, Seneritas and Seneras play important parts.

There isn't a great deal of plot to be piece, but there is a whole fat of fun and the man or weman who could brough it all without laughing un-

commy that comes to life and crees no end of trouble because she is o beautiful that everyone-that is to say every male one-immediately alls in love with her. The game of ans in toye with ner. The game of cross purposes is well played and as a result everyone is soon hopelessly ingled up.

Interminated with the comedy to c bole lot of really catchy music and ots of first class specialties so that here is plenty of variety to the enertainment. Some of the best songs are "I Was a Hero Too," "Nobody Loves a Fat Man," "Cubancia Glide" nd others.

The principal comedy role. Felilink, is played by that always funny right up to the moment. Blanche Parquette as the Mummy who comes this meeting." to life, looks handsome and sings in lendid voice. Others in the big sompany are Ben Lorning, Flora Cush TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY pretty girls.

Phil Ott and his comedians will be ! Music Hall Feb, 14, 15 and 16.

### NEWFIELDS The Dover District Methodist

reachers' meeting took place here londay when an all day session was held. The inceting was opened at 9.45 by Rev. C. J. Prince of Newmarect. The remainder of the morning cogram included an address, "The Christian Revelation," by Rev. W. J. Christian Revelation," by Rev. W. J.
Atkingon of Salisbury, Mass.; address, "The Incornation and Adoce ment," Rev. Charles M. Tibbets of Lawrence, Mass.; discussion led by John McKenney, aged 53 years, Rev. H. F. Quimby of Hampton, and by a dose of parts green, administrative of Sankornville, teral by his own hands, caused a Rev. W. J. Wilkins of Sanbornville, tared by his own hands, caused Discussion led by Rev. W. A. Hudsen and Rev. P. H. Shadduck of Mer- friends on Sunday. rimae, Mass. Address, "The Christrimac, same. Address, The Christian Life, Rev. Raymond II. Huse of Hile home in a field off Gordway. B. Dow of Rochester, and the Rec. Jeorge W. Jones of Epping.

In the afternoon the meeting was opened by the devotional service being led by Rev. Clarence A. Reed of Mingston. This was followed by an address on "The Ostlock for Profes-Seel O. Campbell, a former missionary in that section, and also a former

Acdresses which followed were "How to Win the Young People to Christ and the Church," by Rev. George W. Farmer of Portsmouth and

Mass.
The afternoon sermon was by Rev. was Rev. D. B. Dow of Rochester in eding interesting.

### RAILROAD NOTES

William Sanborn, assistant a supprintendent of the Conway branch of the Boston and Maine railrond, was a visfor here today.

il tears stream down his or her has been appointed a delegate to the recks must be blase induct. The convention of railroad station agents, action of the plot has to do with a which recess this month at Albany, N. Dana B. Cutter, local ticket agent,

Next Thursday night is the date set for the meeting of representatives ci the Besten and Maine railroad systion of a great federated council. Intization on the system. It is said. he call says: "Dear Sir and Brother:

or unication ore hereby invited to at-Testra, Feb. 3, to consider the advisalility of forming a board populating all the railroad lailor organizations of the Boston and Malie railroad system. As this is a new Olink, is played by that always rules trailrose system. As one is a new comedian, Phil Oit. It is needless to imovement, and we are all unfamiliar say that his work is clean out and as to the best plan to adopt; we trust that you will make an effort to attend

ng, Al Stedman, Fannie Stedmar, Yake LANATIVE BROMO iQuinine Nellie Ott and a competent choice of Taloets. Druggists refund inches in they fail to cure. E. W. GROVE Statistical Competency will be seen to be such that they fail to cure.

### THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth Feb. 1 Arrived and Sailed from Outside Schooner William R. Huston, bound cost. Hight.

Try, Fred E. Richards, from New Yerk, towing two barges of the Rock land-Rockport Lime company, With coul for Rockland.

severe shock to his relatives and

Mr. McKenney lived alone in his street. He was a quiet man and never troubled anyone.

A GOOD PLACE FOR DRICOOK

Twenty-five years ago, today the innism in South America," by Rev. glass on Mount Washington showed 25 degrees below zero, It's a sure thing that no mosquitoes were flying pastor of the local Methodist church, in that locality on this date.

## CONFESSION . OF LOMBARD

Admits Forgery of Town of Framingham Notes

### NUMBER AT LEAST TEN

Former Town Treasurer Appears as Witness Against Note Broker Cummings, Who is Charged With Larceny and Uttering Forged Instrument-Fine-Looking Man Has Recently Developed Into a Wreck

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 1.—Tottering to the witness stand on the arm of a court officer, replying to the questions of the government attorney in a voice that could not be heard to: feet away, John B. Lombard, former ly town treasurer of Framingham now an old, broken man, confessed to forging the names of the board of selectinen of Framingham to a promissory note of \$15,000.

Lombard was the third witness called in the trial of Charles S. Cummings, the note broker, who was indicted in the Framingham case and who is specifically charged with larceny on two counts and uttering a forged instrument on one count. One charge of larceny is that he stole \$14 .-440 from the Washington Savings Institution of Lowell while the other charges the largeny of \$15,000 from One of the town of. Framingham. these charges will be dropped. The other charge is uttering a forged promissory note for \$15,000 of the town of Framingham.

For an hour or more before he was

called to the witness stand Lombard had been sitting at the side of the court from. Those who knew the former treasurer of Framingham and who had not seen him for some months hardly recognized in this bowed and sad-faced person the fine-look-ing man whom they used to see. His long gray curly hair hung almost to his coat collar, his face was ashen and ha looked alek. When Assistant District Attorney

Wier called out the name "John B. Lombard," he attempted to rise from his seat, but was unable to do so only after a stalwart court officer went to his assistance. Hardly able to drag one foot after the other, he went to the witness stand and was seated by permission of the court. Even that effort seemed to exhaust him, and he had to be given a glass of water before he could give his name in answer to the query of the government attorney

The witness then told his story, answering in monosyllables when possible, and hardly above a whisper. He said that in 1908 he knew the defendant Cummings and that he was a note broker dealing in promissory and town notes. Then Wier, by question after question, brought out the pitiable confession of the former trusted official.

Lombard was cross-questioned by Henry C. Long, counsel for Cummings. Lombard said he could not remember when the wrong-doing in connection with the issuance of notes He first met Cummings when the latter worked for E. H. Gay & He did some business with him and later with the agents for other He said he felt he was in trouble about two years ago. He had worried a great deal about the matter and his memory was so hazy that he could not remember just how many notes he had forged, but that there were at least ten such notes. He said he had kept a partial memorandum of

.Lombard, continuing, said that he had gone to the district attorney's office two weeks ago voluntarily and told everything about the matter he could remember. Long asked him if it had occured to him if he gave up these facts it might not give him a Highter sentence if he should be sentenced. Lombard said that the had not considered that, and that nothing had been said about any sentence.

### BOSTON'S MAYOR STRICKEN

May Not Be Able to Take Part in inauguration of His Successo

Boston, Feb. 1.-Mayor Hibbard was stricken yesterday with a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism. Physicians ordered him to remain in bed and gave strict orders that the mayor be kept quiet for some days.

At the mayor's office it is stated tha Hibbard is very sick and that it is ouite likely#that he will not recove in time to he present at the inauguration exercises that take place Mon In that case the mayor has visited city hall for the last time as

Kills Her Boy by Accident Kidder, N. Y., Feb. 1 .- The 5year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. John T. Greene was fatally poisoned by his mother, who mistook a bottle of carbolic acid for a toothache remedy and gave him a spoonful.

Schooner Pounds to Pieces Vineyard Haven, Mass., Fob. 1.— Schooner Henry B. Fishe has been pounded to pieces on Nantucket shoals, where the revenue cutter Gresham was forced to abandon her a week but will have to be sent home for re-

### STIRRED UP BY M'CALL

Ways and Means Committee Takes Up Quection of High Prices

Wishington, Feb. 1.—Representa-tivo McCall (Mass.) started the ball colling for a congressional investiga-tion of the cost of fiving when he poked up the ways and moans committee talo indorsing the movement.

The committee had met to consider the Payne resolution to legalize a further issue of Panama bonds, which later passed the house. The committee was about to adjourn when McCall inquired what action was to be taken with regard to an investigation of high

A discussion followed, the unshot of which was that McCall and Chainp Clark, the Democratic leader, both members of the committee, were directed to prepare a resolution providing for an investigation of the subject by the committee on ways and means This is the committee which reported the tariff bill, with its alleged disregard of the "ultimate consumer."

#### LOOKING IN SHOP WINDOWS

One of the Pleasures of Taft, Who Finds White House Life is isolation

Washington, Feb. 1 .- Talking as if he were merely a friend who had dropped in for a short chat and not the President of the United States, Mr. Taft revealed much of his personal side to the newspaper men of the national capital at an informal reception given him at the National Press club.

Prepared for a stroll along the busy thoroughfares of the city which he took after he left the club, the president declared he found much pleasure in walking and looking in the shop windows.

Speaking of the White House and its duties the president said there was a "sense of isolation in life" there in that "nobody just drops in on one in a neighborly way, but all the callers come by engagement.

## UNJUST PUNISHMENT WON'T BE PAID FOR

## Bay State Legislature Turns Down Compensation Bill

Boston, Feb. 1.-Mrs. Grace Marley of Lynn appeared for the eighth time before the legislature yesterday to demand \$3000 as compensation for damages incurred while she was detained at the Danvers insane hospital. Mrs. Marley claims that she was committed illegally, and that she was dotained ten years.

There is also a bill in the legislature to permit Michael Hurley to recover compensation for fourteen months' labor at Deer Island. He was sentenced for contempt of court, and after fourteen months' imprisonment the supreme court decided that he had not been in contempt.

In the house yesterday afternoon the bill was killed to provide compensation for persons unlawfully or unjustly imprisoned or fined

### **BOY KEPT IN CLOSET**

Stepmother Charged With Being Responsible For His Pitiful Condition New York, Feb. 1.-Iluddled in his stepmother's wardrube, too weak to stand and pitifully emariated from starvation, Joseph Steen, 8 years old, was taken in charge by officers of the Children's society and a warrant was sworn out for Mrs. Mary Steen, the stepmother. No statement from her has thus far been obtainable, but it is understood that her husband, the boy's father, died a year ago. 🦩

Joseph's mind has become affected and he is unable to give any account of why he was kept confined. Neighbors brought the case to the attention

### MAY GO ON ACTIVE DUTY

Coast and Geodetic Survey Through With Services of Peary

Washington, Feb. 1 -Co Peary may be ordered to report for active duty in the navy. The plans for Peary's return to active service are tentative, and nothing will be deelded until after Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop has had an interview on the subject with the officer.

The coast and geodetic survey, to which Peary was assigned "to make tidal observations in northern latitudes," has finished with his services and returned the commander officially to the navy department.

Consul Cowes a Footpad Managua, Nic., Feb. 1.—United States Vice Consul Caldera was held up on the street by a tramp who was armed with a knife. Caldera quickly reached for his hlp pocket as though to draw a revolver, and the footpad

Police Inspector Goes to Prison Chicago, Feb. 1.—Police Inspecto Edward McCann was sentenced to one to five years in the penitentiary for accepting bribes from resort keepers in the police district of which he formerly was commanding officer.

French Cruiser Damaged Tangier, Feb. 1.—The French cruiser Cheauean Renault has been badly damaged by running ashore near Cape Spritel. She was dragged off, pairs.

## SAW ALLDS GET \$1000 AS BRIBE

Sensational Statement by Conger, His Colleague

### FORMAL CHARGE IS FILED

Bombshell Hurled Into New York Legislature Creates a Stir Among Republicans-Even More Startling Than Had Been Expected-Possibility of Both Men Withdrawing Permanently From the Senate

Albany, Feb. 1 .- The written charges of Senator Conger of Tompkins county that his colleague and former stanch friend, Senator Jo-tham P. Alids, Republican leader of the senate, demanded and received a bribe of \$1000, in his presence, to inlluence him to defeat a certain bill were filed here with Lafayette B. Olenson, clerk of the senate



JOTHAM P. ALLDS

Senator Conger's document is in conformity with an order of the senate. The contents of the paper are more surprising and direct than had been expected. He makes the charge without any reservations and declare: that he (Alids) "accepted the money in my presence."

Even more sensational than had been expected the formal charges were prepared in New York by Conger and Augustus Van Wyck and James W. Osborne,

The first direct charge reads as follows: "That Jotham P. Allds, on or about April 23, 1991, while a member of the assembly, received and accepted the sum of \$1000 in my presence at the capitol, in the city of Albuny.

"Second—That the said sum was de manded by him and was paid to and accepted by him as the consideration for his having refrained from pressing to passage a certain bill pending before that house."

Under the rales of the senate. adopted for this particular case, the charges against the accused sension were required to be in by Feb. 1. It was prescribed also that Alids, who hus retained Martin W. Littleton as his attorney, must have his answer filed by Feb. 4, and it was further arranged that the actual trial of Allds by the full senate should begin on Feb. 8.

Senator Conger's direct charge against his colleague, whom he has known inilmately for years, and who had just begun his duties as president pro tem, of the senate when the Conger bombshell was buried into the egislature, has already created a stir among Republicans who have eard inklings about it.

Should it be left as a mere question of veracity between the two senators, there is a belief among some of the Republicans that both Allds and Conger will permanently withdraw from the senate. Both men are now temporarily out of the senate, having asked for permission to abser selves until the trial is finished.

Senator Allds will put in as his an swer a sweeping denial of the entire When the matter first came charge. before the senate he stood up and branded the story as a "malicious lie," designed to injure him and the organization to which he belongs.

## FALLS THREE STORIES

Little Girl, Who is Uninjured, Finds Nothing But Fun in It

Brewster, Mass., Feb. 1.-Agnes Philips, aged u. of East Brewster, fell from a third-story window in her home and lumped up and walked away, smilingly exclaiming; "My, it's fun to fly; I'd like to try it again!"

Her frightened inother, standing near by, shricked for help and then ainted. Mrs. Philips regained consciousness and was greatly surprised a see her supposedly killed daughter Tanding before her.

Given Away, A minister in Cornwall who was making a call upon a member of his flock who was a backslider asked: "What's come over you that I don't

"Heavens, man, you can't have seen me because I sit behind the pillar!" "The pillar, John? Good gracious, the piller! Why, it's two years since it was removed from the front of your soat!"-Exchange.

### DAUGHTER OF ADMIRAL

Eald to Have Stirred Up. Row Which Results In Court Martial

Boston, Feb. 1.—Miss Virginia Swift, daughter of Admiral Swift, was named In the "Dorothy Healer court martial" at the navy yard as the one who gave the hint that resulted in Paymester Auld and Dr. Cowles have ing a inlamp at an oldcers' dance.

After the prosecution had closed. Dr. Robnett, the reported fince of Miss Hosier, and who is named with Auld in Cowles' charges of "Insuit and assanit," testified that Miss Swift told bim reports were going the rounds about statements Cowles was said to have made concerning Miss Hesler.

Dr. Robnett consulted Auld and then came the now famous clash when the ordered Cowles, on a subsequent evening, from the crowded ballroom.

### EX-QUEEN LIL IN BOSTON

Present Visit in Marked Contrast to That of Some Years Ago

Boston, Feb. 1 .- Lilluokalani, one time queen of the Hawalian islands. slipped into this city Sunday so quietly that few people knew she had arrived. Her coming was in direct contrast to her appearance here nearly a quarter of a century ago, when the lavish expenditures made by the city government for her entertainment caused a great stir in political circles.

At the Hotel Vendome, where her suite, consisting of her private secretary, J. D. Amloku, Mrs. A. C. Alurich and Miss Rose Otis, is also quartered, she would not consent to be interviewed. She insisted that she wanted no publicity and that she must

## LEADS IN GROWDING OF NEW ARRIVALS

## Boston Is the City Most Congested by Aliens

Washington, Feb. 1 .- In the matter of overcrowding its immigrant population Boston is the worst big city in the country, according to the report presented to congress by the immigration commission. The report declares that there are more immigrants living in a room in Boston than in any other immigrant center in the

whole United States.
In consequence, living conditions are pictured as far less favorable in the tenements in Boston than elsewhere.

The average number of persons per 100 rooms occupied was found to be 141 in the immigrant center of Boston, while it averaged in Philadelphia 141, New York and Cleveland 139 each, Buffalo 133, Chicago 126 and Milwaukee 115.

### SWOPE WAS POISONED

Doctors Find Strychnine in Viscera of Kansas City Millionalre

Chicago, Feb. 1 .- Strychnine was found throughout the viscera of the late Colonel Thomas H. Swope, the Kansas City millionaire, according to a report made by Drs. Haines, Hektoon and Vaughan to John G. Paxton, executor of the Swope estate, here.

The same kind of poison is also be lieved to have been found in the liver of Christman Swope, a nephew of Colonel Swope, but it was announced that the examination of his organs had not been completed to the satisfaction of the toxicologists and would be continued.

### ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION

Seventy-Five Men Probably Dead In a Colorado Coal Mine

Trinidad, Col., Feb. 1 .- Seventy five miners are reported entombed in a coal mine at Primero. Seven bodies bave already been found, and it is believed all are dead

Primero, where the disaster oucurred, is twenty-six miles from here. The only wire communication is a telephone line belonging to the Colo rado Fuel and Iron company, which owns the mine.

J. F. Weiborn, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, was unable to account for the explosion because all the miners used safety

Death of Bishop Dowden Edinburgh Feb. 1 -- Right Rev. John Dowden, Episcopal bishop of Edinburgh, was dining when stricken with apoplexy and passed away within a short time. Dr. Dowden, who was the leading scholar and author of the Episcopal church in Scotland, was born in 1810 at Cork.

Death of Oldest Postmaster Bondville, Vt., Feb. 1.—Chester B, Williams, 80 years old, the oldest postmaster in the country in the point of service, died at his home here. He was appointed postmaster about two weeks after he attained his majority, during the presidency of Millard Pill-

The Weather
Almanac, Wednesday, Feb. 2. Bun rises—6:58; sets—4:59. Moon rises-2:18 a. m.

High water-4:45 a, m.; 5:15 p. m. Forecast for New England: Fair and warmer; moderate north and northwest winds, except brisk and high on the south coast.

## PARIS RALLIES FROM DISASTER

## Papers Say Flood Lesson Must Not Be Forgotten

## CLEANING UP HAS BEGUN

Owners of Flooded Houses Warned of Necessity of Disinfecting Their Premises as Soon as Waters Subside -Scores of Families Half Famighed -Starving Dogs a Source of Danger In Suburbs of French Capital

Paris, Feb. 1.—The improvement in the general situation continues, and the spirits of the Parisians are rising as the waters fall.

With the crisis past, the mercurial French lemperament faces the subsidiary troubles with a light heart, but the papers are already sounding note of warning that the lesson must not be forgotten, that measures must be taken to avoid a repetition of the disaster,

This can be done by the construc tion of a cut-off either in the way of canal or a large conduit around Paris.

The prefect of the department of the Seine has issued instructions to the owners of flooded houses to clean and disinfect their premises within twenty-four hours after the subsidence of the waters to the satisfaction of the municipal architects. Otherwise the work will be done at the cost and risk of the owners.

Several steam pumps have resumed the work of pumping out the subway, and considerable progress is being made in the sections where the flood is lowest.

Public and private benevolenc continue to respond to the call of the sufferers. All the theatres and musical societies are organizing benefits. while the various race courses are arranging a big meeting for the spring the receipts of which will go to th A resolution has been introduced in

the chamber of deputies, asking the government to award special Crosses of the Legion of Honor to those who have been conspicuous in the rescu work Although the papers are printing

columns of pitiful stories, a hundredth part of the horror and agony suffered will never be known. Many corpsehave been swept down the river, and occasionally a cofflu in a boat, which had probably broken away from t funeral procession, is seen.

Scores of half-famished families have been rescued from their homes, and there are hundreds still occupy log their half-submerged houses wait ing for the water to recede.

A source of danger has been starving dogs reaming around Alfortville and lvry, and many of these have been shot in the fear that they might develop rabies. In several instances they have made attacks upon human beings.

The government has arranged to loan money to the ruined house and shop owners to enable them to rebuild immediately. These loans may be refunded in Installments.

Some of the suburhan towns, which ave been deprived of light, were provided last evening with gas from the Pafls mains. The work of disinfection in the streets has already begun

### LABOR EXCHANGES OPEN

England Inaugurates a New System to Help the Unemployed

London, Feb. 1.-The inauguration of the new system of national labor exchanges, created by the Libera government as a preliminary step in dealing with the unemployed problem took place today, when exchanges were opened throughout the country without formal ceremony.

One hundred exchanges will be started started in February, and 150 more luring the next six months Their object is neither charity nor relief but only to serve to bring men desir ing work into touch with employers ranting labor.

## GIRLS WIN BIG STRIKE

All but About Six Hundred Shirt waist Makers Return to Work New York, Feb. 1.-The union

eaders announce the surrender of three of the largest manufacturers in the city, thus practically ending the tirlke of the girl shirtwaist makers. At the Women's Trade Union league Miss Mary Dreier, the president, said that the strike has been a great victory for the girls and that all but about 600 of the 30,000 who were orig inally involved will be back at work

Explosion Wrecks a Store Newburyport, Mass. Hundreds of dollars' Worth of damage at Collins' drug store was caused by fire that started from an exploding alcohol stove. The rear of the store is practically a total wreck.

Military League to Dissolve Athens, Feb. 1.—The king has assented to the convocation of the assembly, and he will appoint M. Dragoumls to form an extra-parliamentary government. The Military league will then voluntarily dissolve.

## FAIL TO LOCATE FORTUNE

Maine Couple Recall That Relative Now Dead Was a Joker

Tucoma, Wash., Feb. 1.—"Dead men tell no tales," but that they sometimes pluy practical jokes is attested to by Mr. and Mrs. 12. B. Joner \*\* Portland, Mo., who arrive! here after a fulfless (rip to Effensburg, to claim a bequest of real esinte made to Mrs. Jones in her brother's will. They could find no tracof the property described in the testa-ment of the deceased.

Mrs. Jones has recalled that he brother, who was William Traitham was a great practical joker. He wille his brother and two sisters parcels of land in widely separated regions. Mrs Jones' brother was bequeathed a trace in Florida, and her sister a half section in Texas.

The will, which was opened Christ-mas, directed the legatees to claim their lands without delay. Mr. an Mrs. Jones are waiting to hear iron the other "beneficiaries" who hav gone south to investigate their be quests.

## BLACKMAIL, SAYS WARRINES

Paid Mrs. Ford at the Rate of \$1000 a Month For Seven Years

Cincinnati, Feb. 1.-The children of Mrs. Jeannette S. Ford were barre from the court room when their mother was placed on trial on a charg of blackmailing C. L. Warriner, loca treasurer of the Big Four, who is not serving a term in state prison to thefts from the railroad.

Warriner took the stand in citizen's clothes, having doffed his convict garb. "Last September," he said. "i told her the demands must be kep: down as it had come to a time when could not meet them. Her reason for coming to me for money was because she was protecting me by no making public the Big Four shortage.

Warriner said be had paid Mrs. Ford \$84,000 since 1902 at the rate of \$1900 a month. COULD NOT ESCAPE CLUTCHES OF LAW

## Martin Sentenced to Tares Years' Imprisonment

Boston, Feb. 1 .- Everett F. Martin, son of the late ex-Mayor and Police Commissioner Martin, 190-448 guilty to charges of large ty cars sentenced to a term of three years, in the house of correction.

Martin was charged with the large by

of sums amounting to about 12000 which he obtained as the sales out in for automobiles.

The charges against him were made many months ago, and he suddenly disappeared, going to Havana, where he remained, some time later return ing to New York. From there he wen to Hartford.

### **MONEY NOT RECOVERED**

fences in Connection With Holdup New York, Peb. 1.-Bessie Rob erts and May Williams, the women accused of holding up and robbing War ner M. Van Norden of \$28,000 recent ly, have considerable to answer for in court in connection with their alleged offense as the result of grand jury action in their cases,

The grand jury handed down a joint indictment charging the women with robbery in the first degree, grand lurthe second degree and receiving stole

The money which they are charged with taking from the banker has never

### CHINA TO ABOLISH SLAVERY Other Reforms Not to Be Hastened by

the Government Pekin, Feb. 1 .-- An imperial edict just issued approves the plans of the constitutional bureau for abolishing

the traffic in human beings. An imperial edict denies the petition recently submitted by the representatives of the provincial assemblies who are now in Pekin, asking for the early establishment of a parliament The throne adheres to the original plan of an imperial assembly now and

the establishment of a parliament at

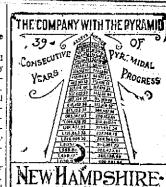
the end of nine years, according to the

constitutional scheme Young Aidrich Marries Again Providence, Feb. 1.—The an-nouncement of the quiet marriage of Lora Elsie Lawson to Edward R. Aldrich of New York, son of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, at Troy, N. Y., was confirmed here. The groom was divorced last summer from Mary Dor-

rance in this city.

Strike of Women Weavers Boston, Feb. 1.—Twenty-eight velvet weavers, all women, comployed by the Roxbury Carpet factory, walked out on a strike because of a reduction from 4 cents to 31/4 cents per yard on piece work, and it is intimated that a general strike will result.

Could Not Locate Cook Frankfort, Feb. 1 .- The correspondent of The Tageblatt, who has made an investigation at Eberbach. declares that the story to the effect that Dr. Frederick A. Cook had been staying at the Roggenau sanitarium is an invention.



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#### CUBAN NEGRO TALE

The news comes from Cuba that Negro leaders on the island are ambitious to organize a Negro political party and make it the ruling force in another black republic-perhaps like Haiti or Domingo.

It is not impossible, but it is extremely doubtful for government is not the strong point of the colored race. The Negroes in the United States are proportionatlly as numer ous in some states as they are in Cu ba and much better fitted for such a task, and they have not done it. Possibly the time will come, how

#### A WORD FROM MELLEN

President Mellen of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad was the principal speaker in New York on Sunday night at the Union convention of Brotherhood of Local motive Firemen and Engineers

President Mellen referred briefly to the proposed employers' liability act, which he asked, if it must come should come by degrees. He called attention to the fact, almost unknown and never appearing in the newspapers, that his corporation had a pension fund of two hundred names, paying out \$200,000 a year to which no employes had to pay a cent.

Mr. Mellen said that he wanted as well as his men a ten-hour duy; he wanted double pay for overtime and if the men would help him he promised to help them and said they should work as fellow employees to gether. "Think it over," said Mr. Meilen. 'Let's join hands, because if we don't go together we are both liable to get damaged."

Mr. Mellen has a good record for doing as he agrees, and his speech on that occasion will doubtless postpone the threatened strike and the strike.

### BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Fred H. Daniels, native of New Hampshire and one of the best known engineers in the country, has neen en, in recognition of his entertainment of representatives of the Swedish government to the United States.

Washington hears that New Hamp shire militiamen will take part next

that he won unstituted praise from

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

A Suggestion from Lacenia

Washington newspaper men have been interviewing New England con gressmen to ascertain how they feel voting for Representative Weeks of Massachusetts us a candi date for speaker against Joe Cannon Congressman Currier dodges the questión, and Congressmun Cy Sul lowny cleverly ducks by suggesting that "It would not be courteous for me to say whom my successor in the next congress should vote for for shpeaker." Nobody who know our tall ougressman will consider this state ment as an intimation that he con templates declining another nomina tion, but with all due respect we will suggest that both congressmen from New Hampshire would enhance their chances for another term by restrain ing their enthusiasm for Joe Cannon who is far from popular in the Granite state,-Laconia Democrat.

#### A Job for Bwana Tumbo

Representative [Howell of New Jer sey has introduced in congress a bill providing for the issue of souveni postal cards by the government, each card to have printed upon it "a copyright epigram." with "a border of suitable design, Illustrative of the dress and customs of the people of colonial times." The bill provides but the revenue from the sale of the cards, after paying the cost thereof, shall go one-half to the post office lepartment to reduce the annual deleit and the other half to provide a nension fund for postal employes. The idea is a good one. Of course it the bill is passed an official government epigramist will be necessary And this may suggest a way out of he trouble over what to do with our x-president when he returns from Africa. Believing that the writing of spigrams for the people would be ongenial employment for him, w cominate Theodore Roosevelt for the osition.—Biddeford Journal.

#### Sky Highways

A short time ago Count Lamber u a flight over Paris, violated a po lice regulation forbidding neroplar ing over the city. He was fined \$a short time afterward at the Rheim meet an aviator was fined for reck less driving. Now the suggestion has been made that soon all American titles will have to condemn certain strips in the air as highways for fly

It sounds fatuous, but it is become ng a real problem. New hotels in York are to have nero stations on their roofs, where aeronauts may dismount bitch their charlots to post go inside and got refreshments

The possibilities of the science of propautics are full and fine. When he science is perfected and planes are selling for the price of iutomobiles the air will probably be ull of them. There will be rear-en and head-on collisions, runaways and

Flights on moonlight nights prob ably will become a feature, and rides brough the clouds will replace sleighing. The air then will have t no laid out like the highways below There will have to be regular traffi regulations--one sirip of air for the eastbound airships, and another for westbound ships.-Washingto: , pe

For the Good of the Service Chief Forester Pluchot was discla sed for the good of the service, as penalty for gress insubordination. There is equal reason for similar action for the good of the service u the navy deputment, where subor tinates appear to consider it within the properties of their positions and of departmental discipline to organpublic hope is that there will be time ize and engineer a cabal to set at olicies which the head O the department, the direct represer tative of the chief exacutive of the administration, is seeking to carry out. A show of authority would be a good thing in straightening out the naval tangle.-Boston Herald.

The Catholic Union and the Ellis will roll this evening in the club bowldecorated with the Order of the ing schedule, a change having been North Star, by King Gustar of Swed- made to accommodate the P. C. II team, as their fair oens on Wednesady evening. The Royal Arcanum and the P. A. C. will roll their game on Thursday evening, having exchanged adtes

WAR ON "BATS" AND "PUFFS"

Summer in the maneuvers at Pine
Plains, N. Y. That is contrary to the reort sent out from Concord.

A widespread crusade is now being carried on everywhere against the wearing of "rats" and "puifs" by women. Department stores and other institutions where girls are employed are posting notices flatly for bidding such head dresses. Doctors John Lorance of the Boston Advertiser has no hope that the next speak or of the national house will be from New England. But he says: "Mr. Currier would make an admirable speak or. He has presided over the house to the great satisfaction of the mombers. He is not without prestige, for the is chairman of the Republican the is chairman of the Republican the recent caucus which the insur-gently in the recent caucus which was a surface which was a surface which which the recent caucus which was a surface which was a gents attended and where a mistake there is dandruff, itching scalp and might have marred esclosely the han falling hair. This is the new scien-

## A TIMELY TOPIC.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN In Success Magazine

Neglect Your Business But Not Your Boy.

EVERY boy is going to have a confidant, some one to whom he can tell his secrets and whisper his hopes and ambitions which he would not breathe to others. We take it for granted that his mather will stand nearer to him than any other person, but every boy will have some male friend who will stand in a peculiar relation to him.

This friend, this confident, should be his father. You can not afford to have your boy feel that you are too busy or too indifferent to tell him how to fly his kite or balt his book or make a toy or to play games with him.

If you begin early enough, it is comparatively easy for you to gain your boy's confidence. From infancy he should grow up to feel that no one else can take your place; that you stand in a peculiar relation to him, which no one else can fill.

Any business man would be horrified at the suggestion that he would ruin his boy by neglect, that his absorption in business would result in the undoing of his own son. But it is the easiest thing in the world to forfeit a boy's confidence. It will take only a little snubbing, a little scolding, a little indifference, a little unkind criticism, a little nagging and unreasonableness to shut off forever any intimacy between you and your boy.

## COOPER'S FOLLOWERS GIVE REASON FOR THEIR BELIE

With a theory that human health Angeles. s dependent on the stomach and with medicine which he says proves this theory, L. T. Cooper, a comparative-y young man, has built up an imnense following during the past year.
Cooper has visited most of the cading cities of the country, and in ach city has aroused a storm of disassion about his beliefs and his nedicines. Wherever he has gone, cople have called upon him by tons if thousands, and his preparation has

old in immense quantities, The sale of this medicine has now gread over the entire country, and is mowing enormously each day In iew of this, the following statements rom two of the great number of folwers which he now has, are of genral interest.

N. V. Marsh, residing at 217 South Daly street, Los Angeles, Cal., has he following to say upon the subject f the Cooper preparations:

"For more than a year I experienced he most intense suffering, due to a form of stomach trouble which the octors called catarrhal gastritis. Afer eating I would fill up with gas hich caused frequent belching. The bdominal area would expand until could scarcely breathe, causing great litress. At such times I could not sep still, but paced the streets for ours until the pain subsided.

Frequently 1 went without eating as sure to follow. Liquids were the nly kind of food I could partake of ith safety. I had spells of dizzi-ess, and became badly run down hrough suffering and lack of proper ourishment. I tried various remelies in search of relief, but they fail- all druggists.

ere then being demonstrated in Los Co., Dayton, Ohio.

sonal knowledge they had been of great honefit to others in a like dition, and on the strength of recommendation I procured a treat ment of Cooper's New Discovery.

"It proved helpful from the first dose, and in less than a week i eating regularly and heartily, without expelencing any bad effects after ward. Since taking the full treat ment I am perfectly well and enjoy time in many months. Now I can eat a heavy sui per, then go to bed and sleep like u healthy boy I feel so well that I can hardly realize I am the same man. Cooper's New Discovery has worked a marvelous change in me it has done all that was claimed for

Another statement by Mr. W. B

Stewart, 109 Madison street, Chicago is as follows. "I have had stomach trouble for years, and anyone who is affileted this way knows what an aw ful distressed feeling it causes. Many a time I have felt that I, would give most any price to be cared. by accident that I heard of this man Cooper's remedies. I immediately made up my mind to buy a treatment of him. I used it for about weeks, and it is impossible to tell how much good it has done me. feel altogether different. feel altogether different. I have more life and energy than I have ather than endure the torture that had for years. This medicine certain ly does stimulate and strengthen the whole system. Tired feeling and weak condition of the stomach has entirely passed away. I feel well again."

Cooper's New Discovery is sold by all druggists. If your druggist can-not supply you we will forward you "Some time ago a brother member the name of a druggist in your city a lodge to which I belong erged me who will. Don't accept "something o try the Cooper remedies, which just as good."-The Cooper Medicine

### DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Feb. 1 .- The death of Owen D'Brien, aged 68 occurred on Monday the home, 19 Hanson street. Beide a wife he is survived by two one, Owen of Apponaug, R. I., and Valter of Milford; three sisters, Mrs. ames McAdam of Roxbury, Mrs. ames Edwards and Mrs. James Hanruban of Waltham, Mass.

The funeral of Blanche A., infant

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mer chant, was held at St. Charles church on Sunday afternoon. The art department of the Wom

in's club met on Monday afternoon with Miss Lou Peacock at 185 Centra tvenue. John W. McDenald ,who recently re

igned his position as foreman car enter at the Pacific Mills company eft here on Sunday for his new po sition in New York state. Austin S. Sanborn of the Kidder Press company vill be Mr. McDonald's successor.

Jumes Card of Lynn, Mass., former of this city, is visiting his mother for a few days. The Episcopulian club is to hold a

dancing party in Walker hall this evening The K. M. club held a well attended dancing paty in Walker hall Mon

lay evening.
William Howland, who was up in police court a short time ago on the who was given a suggested contence of sixty days at the time, was arrest ed Sunday evening on the street while he was in the act of soliciting funds to aid in the beycotting of work. in court he was given the sixty days on the old complaint with costs of \$5.62, and on the begging charge was

costs of \$6.76. The funeral of John S. Clark was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home on Horne street. Rev. Walter 9. Bezanson, pastor of the Advent Christian church, was the officiating clorgyman. There was singling by the choir from the church. The bearers were the four sons and lour grandsons,

additional sixty days with

might have marred seriously the har- falling hair. This is the new beat. The Atlantic Shore Line ranway on druggist for them, 25c.

Sunday night. As there was no particularly high wind at the time it was thought that some of the staples holding the wires and forming braces must have given away. A working car was sent up from the Kittery car barns and the broken wire and pole were set right

PRICKED HIS FINGER

And Has to Go to the Hospital for Blood Polsoning

Rochester, Feb. 1.-John Perreault assistant junitor at the new city milding, is suffering from blood poisin his left anac seen taken to the hospital at Portland, the. Mr. Perreault was last veek at work caring for mants in the basement of the city building and in some manner stuck a thorn into one of his fingers, and paid but little attention to it, but on Thursday it became so bad that he had to leave work and on Monday he had to be taken to the hospital.

### STEEL MAGNATE

To Build a Palatial Summer Hom by Squam Lake

Center Harbor, Feb. 1.-Charles Quincy of Chicago, Ill. who is said to be one of the big steel men of this country, is making large purchases of property in the vicinity of Squan lake. Today he purchased the Charles C. Cook place on Center Harbor hill and be recently bought the Downing and Gibson farms, his purchases aggregating bundreds of acres. It is understood that Mr. Quincy intends to put up a fine residence on the Downing property.

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Men's Club of Baptist much. Church Heard Able Address By Vice President Hobbs of B. & M. R. R.

The annual banquet of the Men's Club of the Middle Street Baptist church was held at the chapel on State street on Monday evening and it was one of the largest attended and most enthasastic meetings ever held by the club.

There was nearly 100 present at the banquet, which was sorved at 6.30 and 't was served by the young ladies of Mrs. Lewis E. Staples' class and in charge of Mrs W. O. Sides and Mrs. Frank W. West.

The following excellent menu was served and everybody did ample justice to it.

Scalloped Oysters Cold Ham. Parter House Rolls Ólives, Pickles dmit Salad Jce Cream. Assorted Cake Pies Coff 13.

When coffee was reached, Rev. William P. Stanley, the toastmaster, called on Hon, William J. Hobbs, General Comptroller and Fourth Vice-President of the Boston and Maine railroad, and he have a very interesting account of the work of the Morse class in the First Baptist church at Malden

The next speaker was Rev. J. E. Norcross, the district secretary of the Baptist missions, and his talk on "Play the Game" was very interesting and entertaining. He is a good talker and he kept the audience in a conthougus roar of laughter.

During the evening a male quartet composed of Messrs Ernest J. Silver, Ernest Bilbruck, Harry Caswell and Edwin Merrow sang several selections. Mr. Fred B. Whitcomb was accompan-

banquet were Messrs, H. P. Montgomery, Dr. F. S. Towle Constructor John G. Tawresey, U. S. N. H. A. Yeaton, Howard P. Smith, G. H. D. L'Amoureux and Rev. W. P. Stanley.

## INERSTATE SEIZURE OF LIQUORS

New Hedford, Feb. 1.-Twenty-two carrels and ten cases of beer were scized at the freight depot yesterday y United States Deputy Marshal Naters, under the provisions of the lumphrey amendment of the inter tate commerce law, and will be held y the local police until the cases ome up for action, probably before

 Goodspeed. Deputy Marshal Waters arrived in the city from Boston Monday, and was met at the depot by Chief Mason and Patrolmen Smith and Mocher of the liquor squad.

United States Commissioner A. M. C.

Seventeen barrels of beer from Cinfinnat! were consigned to Druggist Alex A. Pelit, four to L. Z. Normandin and one to J. F. Lempire. All ame from Cincinnati, and the 10 ases, which came from Hartford, vere consigned to C

This is the first selzure in the United States under the Humphrey amendment. The police here claim that the liquor is not marked according to the law.

The new federal act requires that liquors in interstate commerce shall permarked with the names of the con signees and the nature and quantity of the contents of the barrels or bot A maximum penalty of \$5000 is pro-

vided for each shipment improperly marked. The act went into effect Jan. 1 and is similar as to the require ments for marking liquors for inter tate shipment as the law of this state s as to liquor shipments within the state.

The alleged improper marking of these liquor shipments was brought to the attention of the federal authorlies by the New Bedford police

ST JOHN'S RECTOR

Report That He Has Closed His Rec torship at Biddeford

The Biddeford Journal of Saturday last has the following relative to Rev. H. M. Folsom, who has been appoint od rector at St. John's Episcopal church in this city:

The parishioners of Trinity enurch, Saco, will be exceedingly glad to Billiarus for the Rev. Harold Mr. Folsom, the retiring rector of Christ church, Bid-

deford to be with them for one more BUSINESS CARDS service, Mr. Folsom was very desirious of this, but it was scarcely thought practical, so tomorrow morn F.S. TOWLE, M.D., ing the Rev. Mr. Folsom will take the whole morning service and preach at Trinity church. And Trinity parish will have this one more chance to worthip with and hear this noncred priest, to whom the parish owes so

It has been previously announced in the papers of that elly that Mr. Folsom would not take up his dutter here before Easter Sunday.

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Washington, Feb. 1.—Further excels sey, Nebraska and Rhode Island in State Master Installed the station at Boston. flect is reported by wireless to the ing rifle and pistol target practice, navy department by Rear Admiral pany, battalion and regimental drib.

Scalar Chroeder commander in calef. Started admiral inspection of the who is putting the feet through drill Condecticut, Vermont, Minnesota and work and exercises on Guantanamo, New Hampshire. Boats' crews exer List of Officers and Committee for May Criticise Bureau Chiefs Capps

Cuba. | Cloo daily under control of the partial past week called all ships craf ships laid mines. and continued exhedule work," the "Inspection held for more than three continued continued correlated thousand five hundred men who can be continued. descript said. "Missouri completed thousand five hundred men who can following full nower trial under forced not swim. During week 322 qualidranght and made within one revolutified. Battalion exercises, wall seal tion of contractor's full rower tripl, ing being carried out anchors and put her of the townspeople of Rye, by in-Excellent showing for ship seven years ting spring on cables. Held bout gun vitation of Rye grange, gathered at gromises to be something very much in commission. Regiments consisting target practice and field artifect, prac the Town Hall to witness the instalof leading forces of Georgia, New Jer-tice on shore. Paseball games and latton of officers. The installing offi-

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For all these people the Herald's classified ads, afford alac'Ithe practical way to find their especial comebodies—to go out giver the city and pick out quickly, certainly, the right people.

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realet us make you a Suit or Overcoat this season.

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If A good time to coal up when it's a trifle mild and you can of Topen up the cellar and no harm done.

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# PURCHASING

## To Hamile Work on Boston before the function had progressed very far the Fresno physician approached his Los Angeles medical friend with, "Got busy, doctor!" The and Maine Railroad

The biggest stir in railroad circles for many months came out in a no-tice issued by President Lucius Tutthe of the Buston and Maine system. She proved to be as witching with her on Monday, which will go in offset feet as with her eyes, and our Los Anon March 1, 1910. The order directs goles friend, in contempt of all control of H. A. Fublan, a vention, danced two or three numbers

care and distribution of material and supplies of every nature, and will re- matel-Los Angeles Times, pect orders from President Tuttle on-

other athletics on Saluday. More

work on drills progressing satisfactor ily. Health and spirit of ficet excel

Grange Officers

the Occasion

tiful manner. He was ably assisted by

andrew L. Felker of Meredith lectur-

er of New Hampshire state grange.

The following were the officers in-

overseer, Arthur C. Walker; lecturer,

Mrs. Ariadne M. Walker; chaptain,

Charles M. Remick; steward, Joseph

Walker; treasurer, Willard M. Tre-

fethen assistant steward, Everett

Seavey; gatekeeper, Horton D. Mar-

den; Pomona, Mrs. Nellie · Seavey;

Ceres, Mrs. Elizabeth Burke: Flora,

ter the ceremonies supper was served

in the lower hall. The following com-

Louise Rand, Mr. Edward Sawyer.

Poston, Mass., for a few days,

ness Locke of Rye Beach.

Mrs. Wallace Goss is visiting in

The Every Other Tuesday club will

PEARY ORDERED TO DUTY

Return to Navy Will Interfere with

Washington, Feb. 1.—Commander

Robert E. Peary has completed his ti-

dal and other observations made for the coast and geodetic survey in the

Arctic regions and has been ordered to report to the navy department for regular duty.

New York, Peb. 1.-If Commander

Peary resumes his duties in the navy

department, it will interfere with tes-

timonials in his behalf and with his

arrangements to sail for Europe on

held at the Metropolitan opera house

Ech. 8 and other states had arranged similar benefits. He desired to ad-

ircss the Royal Geographical society in London and societies in other

COMET GOING AWAY FAST

Speeding from Earth at Rate of 86,

400 Miles a Day

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 1.-Come

A 1910 is speeding away from the

day, or 41 miles a second, according

to a telegram received at he Harvard

College Othservatory from the Lick

The telegram states that Albrecht

photographed the spectrum of the

cornet and found the sodium lines

earth at the rate of \$6,400 miles

national testimental was to be

Benefits and Trip

secretary, Mrs. Clara O.

Rye, Feb. 1.

He will have supervision over purchasing agents, general store keepers, engineers of tests, fuel and supply cents. The headquarters for this new office will be in the south union

## SECRETARY MEYER

and Rogers

Washington. On Monday evening, a large num-Meyer will have the last word with the House naval committee. It to the point about Admirals W. 3. master of the New Hampshire state tion and repair and the bureau of supgrange, who did the work in a beau-

There are officials who regard the icitimony of Admiral Rogers as "im-portinent insubordination." The latter before the house committee on naval affairs assailed the reorganizastalled; Master, Wilmot L. Smart; tipa plan in unmeasured terms, tagonism leaves the plain inference that he and his corps are resisting a fair trial of the reorganization plan on its merits.

Secretary Meyer feels that if he

gnores the criticisms it will encour-ege the warfare of the line and the taff which has been waging at interis for years, much to the detriment Mrs. Horton D. Marden; lady assist of the service. He feels also that it could seriously hamper the trial of early yard reorganization. It is whistant steward, Mrs. Lizzie Scavey, Afpered about the department that Ad-ciral Rogers will probably not be remittee had charge of the supper aroppointed a year from now. rangements; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Admiral Capps' testimony has not Whidden, Mrs. Abbie Rand Mrs. een printed, and the secretary has even only extracts. He will a the appearance of the full text. mital Cone, chief of steam engineering, will be given an opportunity to meet, this afternoon with Mrs, Jenraply to Admiral Capps about costs repair work.

Re-classification of appropriations in fit the bureaus is the chief question before the House committee. It has been discovered that a law which Secretary Meyer himself cited is an obstacle to this reclassification, Repcsentative Dawson of Iowa has sug gaated that a new proviso be insert cal giving the secretary discretion to assign appropriations according to his

### LOCAL DASHES.

The milk producers are getting

Nothing doing in municipal court

Barnabce and Earl will be at Muic Hall next Monday. Read the exclusive local news ev

ry day in the Herald. The tree warden will shortly be

winging his little hatchet. A few illuminated buoys in the

harbor and river should come next. Itching piles provoke profanity, but ro(anity wou't cure them. | Doan's Unitment cures itching bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store.

There Only by Inference.

An Englisman coming by train to Glasgow for the first time and passing Motherwell Junction said to a gentleman opposite, with whom he had been chalthur:

"Oneer name, 'Motherwell,' Is there 'Fatherwell' next?"

"No," was the reply, "but we come humediately to Bothwell" - London

The word gazette is from the name of an old Venetian com worth about one-half cent of our money. The name is applied to newspapers because it was the sum charged for reading the first written sournals that made their appearance in 1550. After the paper A few society weddings are planned was read it was handed back to the stooper following the Lenten sea owner, who charged the next comer a son: MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

The Dialogue That Took Place After the Dance Ended.

A well known and popular Los Angeles physician upon the occusion of a recent visit to a professional friend at Fresno (the physician in charge of the state institution for the deaf and dumb) was invited to attend one of the periodical "hops" given the inmates. All the unfortunites and a woodly sprinkling of guests were pres-

doctor got busy. Although tipping the scales at 210, he is an easy and graceful dancer and much enjoys the evercise. Approaching a young lady of singular sweetness and beauty, he indicated his desire to dance with her. She proved to be as witching with her

the appointment of H. A. Fablan, a vention danced two or three numbers personal assistant of President Mellico of the New York, New Haven and Rertford railroad, as manager of perchases and supplies on the entire and asked for the next dance. "I system of the Boston and Maine, Maine Central, Washington county and Somerset railroads.

Mr. Vablan, in this position, has full authority over all purchases, the this dummy here!"

are and distribution of material and Each had taken the other for an in-

men, when, as sometimes happens they lose both legs, gratify this universal desire for helght by ordering wooden legs of an excessive length.
"Yes, paradoxical though it seems,

cut a short man's legs off and be be

The old Marchioness of Salisbury are Sunday was at church, a care

account of his extreme politeness, how-of gracefully and rejoined, "Not now,

greater favor than the philosopher.

genius, "is all the world over the source of friendship."

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Dues not Color the Hair

Aver's Viale Virgor is resupposed of Sulabur, Syracin, Gainle, Salam Citorid, Canadam, Sara, Alcohol, Victor, Periame, Show this to your dorter. Are him if there is a single injurious introduct. Ask him if there is a single injurious introduct. Ask him if the thinks Ayer's Tale vigor, as most from this formula, is the heat preparation you could use for falling hair, or for duadruff. Let him decide. He knows the single and the single are single

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ABBALD ADS GIVE BEST RESILES

displaced, thus indicating the motion of the comet. Tit-Bits. The Word Gazette. FUNERL NOTICE Funeral services of Mr. William A. Peirce will be held at his late home, Court street, Wednesday, at 12

Each had taken the other for an in

The air was sweet with the smell of willow wood, and the artificial limit maker was adjusting a delicate metal spring in a superb leg.

Adam and the Apple

thing with her, and the preacher, speaking of the fall, observed that Adam, excusing himself, had cried out. "Lord, the woman tempted me!" At this quotation Lady Salisbury, who appeared not to have heard of the in cident before, jumped up in her seat, saying, "Shabby fellow, indeed!" -"Memoirs of the Duchess of Ding,"

Captain Jerome while visiting Colohel Higginson took a Derringer from the table and asked, "This thing load-ed?" But before the colonel could reby the weapon was discharged, the bullet tearing away one of the fingers of the visitor.

The colonel, who is widely known on

secret of Dante's struggle through life was in the rockless sarrusm of his answer to the Prince of Cerons, who asked him how he could ecount for the fact that in the household of princes the court fool was in

"Similarity of mind," said the fierce

Admission 10c a Few Seats 20

appearance in 1550. After the paper EXETER for PORTSMOUTH 7.16, was read it was handed back to the 8.15, 16.15 a. m., 12.15, 2.15, 4.16, 6.16

Subtraction That Adds

"This one of a pair of legs," he said, "I am making for an aviator. They are longer legs than his own were. His height before the necident was only five feet six. Now, with these

legs, he will be five feet ten.
"Men all like to be tail. And short

Answered.

my dear caplain."—Argonaut. Dante's Fierce Retort.

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Beach-7.40, 8.40 a. m., 1.40 then hourly until 0.40 p. m.

Cars leave Hampton Beach for Whit fier's—7.50, 8.50 a. m., 1.50 then hourly until 0.50 p. m. Cars leave Whittier's for North Beach

connecting with cars for Rye Beach and Portsmouth—140 840 a. m., San their use. This remed soon re
1.40 then hourly until 640 p. m.
2.40 p. m. trip to Life Saving Sta.

Cars leave North Beach for Whittier's connecting with cars for Exeter Newburyport and Haverhill--8.05, 9.05 a. m., 2.05, 4.05 then bourly until 7.05 p. m. Sundays—Cars leave Whittier's 9.40

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The Button Basters held their Ret hand on his silver watch. dedrom last evening and initiated seventy-six candidates. This makes you your future! She'll even tell you their membership several hundred and they will at once organize a nonsense club composed of Hution dus tered Hezekinh to himself. ters on the lines of other scotal clubs

in the city. tledrum was a visit to the infernal regions and Paradise in Thors chariot drawn by two goats where Eve sent her blessing and reminded them that she was the mother of Button Busters. The candidates returned with evidence of these regions that left no doubt of their visit. They also took visit to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans and each candidate brought back a partner in life, as evidence of

their visit to that interesting carnival. The Bulton Busters sustained their

reputation, everyone realized that. Life is full of funny things and the Button Busters furnished them, to set the sides a shaking.

The kettledrum closed with a banquet and a social hour. Many let ters were read from the Button Busters on the U. S. S. New Mampshire, now in Cuba, and the secretary was instructed to send friendly greeting; to all absent members and assured them of a hearty welcome on their return in May.

LECTURED ON SOCIALISM

Danlel White, a well known socially lectured to a small but enthusiastic audience at U. V. U. hall on Monday evening. He is an interesting /and brilliant talker and he handled his subject in fine shape.

REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the league of navy yard workmen was held on Monday evening and the report of the delegates to the national convention was heard.

-c ares got in a little coasting on

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Bad Back is Always Worse in the Morning. Partsmouth People are Finding Relief ...

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Bud sleep better. Permanent cures in Portsmouth

prove the merit of Doan's. Joseph Libbey, 31 Figh Street Portsmouth, N. H., says: "A sha: p

pain neroes the small of my back was the first symptoms of Eidney trouble in my case. Dizzy spellz goor set in and whenever I caught cold was in misery. When I awoke morn ings, I felt thred and my whole body was sore. I at length heard about Oosn's Kidney Pills and procuring a box at Philbrick's Drug Store, 1 ee

results." For Sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name-Doan's-god

take no other.

THE UNITED STATES OF IAMERICA

District of New Hampshire.

WHEREAS, on the 20th day of January, 1910, Charles W. Hoftt, Attorney of the said United States for the District of New Hampshire, for and in behalf of the said United States filed a libel in the District Court of the United States for the District of New Hampshire against the Schooner Katherine D. Perry, her fackle, apparel, boats and furniture, and against all persons lawfully intervening for their interests therein, in a cause of collision, civil and maritime,

AND WHEREAS, by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, returnable on the third Tuerday of March, A. D., 1910, I have selved and taken the said Schooner Katherine D. Perry, her tackle, appare), boats and furniture and have her in my creatory, NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that

and furniture and have her in my custody.

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN, that a District Court of the United States will be held in the United States will be held in the United States Court Rooms, in the City of Portsmouth, in the District of New Hampshire, on the 15th day of March, A. B., 1910, for the trial of said promises and the owner or owners, and 21 other persons who have or increased to have or claim any right, title or interest therein are hereby cited to be and appear at the time and place aforesaid, to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pass as prayed, E. P. NUTE.

January 24th, 1910.

January 24th, 1910. bi24.14t

MER AND WOMEN. old by Drucylais,

## HUMOR OF THE HOUR

She Named Him.

Hezeklah Horsefly smilled knowingly as he stood in the crowd in front of the fortune teller's booth with one

"She'll tell you your pust! She'll tell (Copyright, 1910, by American Press Assobe her at that hour."
There was someth your name?" roared the backer through

uis megaphone.
"Bet a squash she can't do ff?" mut-

"If she can't tell you your name

"By hen, I'll do it?" exclaimed the man from Podunk, "Pil hey some fun fur nothin'! And a moment later he had paid \$2 in advance and was sitting face to face with Madam Tabasco, "the famous gypsy nucen."

"You are going on a long journey," she began as she studied his hand.

"Yep; that's what they all say," succeed Hezekiah. "Go on and tell me my name or gimne my money back.

"A blond lady whom you have never seen has fallen madly in love with

you, and"—
"I don't keer a punkin seed if she has!" he broke in angrily. "I'm here to be told my name."

"But I warn you to beware of a short, fut man," centiqued the fortune teller. "Ho will"-

"And I don't keer a tumblehee about a short, fat man!" exclaimed Hezekiah. "I want my name or there'll be sum trouble around here! You know you can't tell it!"

"You would have me tell you your name?" she asked.

"That's what I'm here fur, grandma,"

"Yery well, sir. But first let me tell you your future. Let me give you a warning that will be worth fifty times the small sum you have naid. A dark man will soon cross your path, and it

"I kin take keer of all the dark men that cross my path. I'll give you a minit more to tell me my name.

"Very well, sir," said Mme. Tabasco as she touched a bell and a smile came over her face. "Your name is 'Suck-

And after Hezekiah Horsefly had been hustled out by the bouncer agreed that the fortune teller had hit the nail on the head .- A. B. Lewis in Judge's Library.

A Twister.

The little girl was starting to join her mother, who was visiting friends in a neighboring city, "Tell marman," said her father as he put her on the train and kissed her goodby, "that I am taking good care of the flowers in the back yard,"

"I will, papa."
"And be sure to tell her that the golden glow is growing gloriously."
"I'll remember, papa."

The train moved off, and she was An hour or two later she de livered the message.

"Manma," she said, "papa told me to tell you that he was taking good care of the flowers."

am glad to hear it, dear," "And I was to be sure to tell you that the golden glow is glowing-ue, the golden grow is going-I mean the glory grow is golding glorious-the glory glow is gotting-mamina, what is the name of that big yellow nower that grows in the back yard?

"The golden glow, dear. "Well, he says it's doing first rate."-Youth's Companion.

"Will you lend me ten?" "Not until you pay me back the five

you owe me. "Will you then?"

"Well take the five I owe you out of the ten you are going to lend me and let me bave the other five. Thanks."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just the Place.

"Your business college for young ladies seems to be all right. Do you give the girls a good, practical business

"In reply to that question I can only say that 60 per cent of our grad-uates marry their employers the first -Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Little Pitchers.

Mrs. Benham-I wish you would be careful about what you say before our

Benham-What's the matter now? Mrs. Benham-Ever since he heard you say that the minister used canned prayers he has referred to him as the "can opener."—New York Press.

Wanted It Convenient.

"In what style will you have your beard trimmed?" asked the polite barber of a woodsman who had just returned from a lumber camp,
"Begorra, Oill be afther hovin' it

cut in th' shtoyle besht adapted to th' atin' av soup," replied Mike.-Judge's Library.

The Retort Cheerful. "Your methods," said the indignant "were simply highway rob-

"Again you wrong me," answered the sugar importer. "They were low the sugar importer. "They were lowelgh robbery."—Detroit Free Press.

offices dental parlors."
"Why shouldn't they?" "A more appropriate term would be drawing rooms."—Baltimore Ameridrawing

The Right Term.
"I wonder that dentists call their

## HIS RETIREMENT.

How a Famous Duelist Gave Up did not appear. the Practice.

By F. A. MITCHEL.

ers on the lines of other scoint clubs "If she can't tell you your name from the field. On doing this he re-place marked the hour, and many were a the city.

A special feature of last night's ket-barker as he sized up Hezekiah and who could prove that they had partici. When the hands were near the hour seemed to know what was passing in pated in at least five duels. Selecting of 12 every face was turned toward this mind. vitation, he asked them to examine

> retire after his fifteenth encounter. It ceased entirely, Some said that at his twelfth he had. A few minutes a Some said that at his twelfth be had. A few minutes after 12 the door was shown a lack of nerve, which was rethrown open by a servant, and the peater and grew upon him in his sub- lady stepped into the apartment. Every sequent encounters, and that the rea- man rose. son why he intended to retire was that he dare not continue in the field. His place among these duclists was about twelfth meeting was with a mere boy barely eighteen years old. The challenge was sent with a statement that hair and eyes.



EVERY MAN HOSE.

this his twelfth adversary or the circumstance of that adversary's fighting. There was a pause. The clock of to average his brother or some super- the mantel ticked boully in the other stition no one knew, but Mennerzek wise slient room. Then the women showed an extreme distasts for killing continued: the boy, intending to pink him. But the youth fought so desperately that ning further effort to punish you for the count was finally obliged to run your many crimes when I hourd the him through to save his own life. The you were about to retire from the ducl-youth did not die, but it was said that ing field. I secured an invitation here be would never recover from his in order that you might grace your re-wound. I have

All these facts and encounters were a proposition."

the talk of Vienna, and nover was there so much interest manifested in only woman guest, but did not speak. any function as "the immortal's" ban-quet celebrating his retirement from have no formal challenge for our host the field in which he had so long held I simply request that we be furnished the most conspicuous place. For two with pistols and that some one of your months the committee examined credentials. Among the applicants was do so as we sit and with a large num-one woman. She had been out only her of expert wilnesses to see fair once, but claimed that for a woman to play." once, but claimed that for a woman concer, but claimed that for a woman congress once, but claimed that for a woman congress once, but claimed that for a woman congress once, but claimed that for a woman concerns the form of the immortal himself of the man on the bost's right call:

See Acclined to appear before

14 seems to me that we are of a physician who had attended her after her encounter in which she had been wounded. The committee, all of whom were gallant gentlemen, unani-mously voted to admit the applicant.

When the evening for the banquet arrived Count Mennerzek received his guests in an antercom communicating with the banquet hall. He looked about as if for some one and said:

"But I have been told that I am to catertain a lady. I don't see her?"
"She wrote, count," said one of the invitation committee, "that since a woman would be out of place among or himself. There were too many witso many men she would merely ap-

host led the way into the har quet room and stood at his seat at the head of the table flanked by a man on the other of these alternahis right who had fought the next greatest number of duels—thirteen greatest number of duels-thirteen- "Come, count," said his friend on and on his left by one who had fought his right, "what is your decision?" and on his left by one who had rought the next number—cleven. The others were arranged in accordance with their records. One seat was not occupied—that at the end of the table apposite the count. It was reserved for

For three hours there was the hum the early morning had a case of duelof conversation, naturally about the ing pistols within reach. They were encounters of the conversers, while brought. The count appointed one of the popping of corks represented those the popping of corks represented those contests wherein pistols or rifles had suppointed another to act for her. been used. In several cases men met But such action was superfluous men who had been adversaries. It was singular to hear them discuss lo and it mattered not whether he was a friendly way combats in which they are was not properly served. As for had tried to kill each other. Then the lady, she cared not for her life there were those who had fought and provided she could kill the man who had never been reconciled. Despite the injunction of the bost that every man should be every other man's friend some of these glared at one auother as though they would like to ge out again and settle their quarrel. One couple attempted to leave the room for such a purpose, but found them-selves locked in. The count had foreselves locked in. The count had been that the meeting of so many men who had so often fought might kindle the worker anaw some smoldering flame and had to signify that he was ready. taken the necessary precautions.

Mennerzek, whose spirits were at the highest, called out to the committee man who had told him the lady would Join them at coffee to know why she

"I told her, count," was the reply, "that I could not name the exact time coffee would be served, but I thought it would be at 12 c'clock. She will

There was something in this fight Count Andreas Memerzek, a Hungaling woman connected with the witch rian who had fought many duels, aftiling hour of night that added to the er having safely come out of his fit cost of her expected entrance. A clock teenth encounter determined to retire resting on a mantel over a broad fire entitled under the condition to an in-vitation, he asked them to examine entrance, gave an order that the door the credentials of those who claimed should be unlocked. This was done, and the conversation gradually dropthe right to be present.

As I have said, the count proposed to bed off until the clock struck-12, when

The woman who was entitled to : twenty-live years old, of mediur height, a willowy figure and very dark She were a cloub the count had killed the challenger's which she handed to the servant who brother. Whether it was the youth of had admitted her. It was evident that she had been beautiful and that her beauty had been lost by sorrow, for her face bore unmistakable signs of having suffered. She advanced to the vacant chair at the end of the table opposite the bost, and as she seated herself the others resumed their chairs

Meanwhile the expression on the count's face changed to one of serious and eager curiosity. He was the first-paturally the first since he was the last-to speak.

"Your face is familiar to me, madam. May I ask where I have met you?"

The answer came key cold:
"On the field. It's to my encounter

with you that I am entitled to the of a place among you here. "Pardon me; I have never fought of

woman "

"You fought one you thought to be a beardless boy. I was that boy."

The count started. A slight pallor overspread his face. The woman con

Unned:
"The duel you fought before that count, was with my basband the day after our marriage. I offered my for tune to any man who would kill you One tried to oblige me, but lost his life in doing so. Then I felt that it my own time to act. Personating the brother of this man who tried to avenge me, I challenged you and was carried off the field, as it was sup-

posed, mortally wounded."

There was a pause. The clock on

"As you see, I recovered. I was plan

in honor bound to accord her the oppor

tunity she asks provided our host con sents to her terms." "I will not fight a woman," said the count, almost with a groan.

"You shall fight a woman," said the lady, "or I will post you as a coward all over the capital."

All looked toward the count seemed that he read the bond of fate in the coming of this woman whose life he had wrecked. He sat irreso luie, as if trying to make up his mind what to do, whether to sacritice her pear for a few minutes after coffee than that of a man. He could not kill is served."

as second in an affair to come off in

The count knew that he was doomed

rose from his chair, holding a handkerchief in his hand.

had slain her husband almost at the

"Ara you ready?" he asked.
"Ready," said the lady in a firm The count gave the speaker a look

Coffee had been brought on and had been drunk and still the one guest count fell dead. His weapon had not in whom was felt mere interest than been discharged. The handkerchief fluttered to the

•-- The --- i Scrap Book

An Abrupt Greating. Some years ago Jonquin Miller, the "poet of the Merras," and Blank, the sweet swan of Packingtown," went to England together and made a pli-grimage to the home of Swinburns. Arrived at the jealously guarded re-treat of the great metrist, they con-fessed themselves to the poet's faith-

ful Cerberus, Mr. Watts Dunton, The latter withdrew to break the glad news to Swinburne, and the yes. ftors began to think anxiously of the nice things they wanted to say. Joaquin took a firm grip of his flowing whiskers, while Blank fingered nervously a neat roll of manuscript in an limer pocket. Soon a door was opened on an upper floor. Dunton was heard to make his amouncement, and then the rich voice of the author of "Laus Veneris" floated down the stairway: "Tell Miller to come up. Tell the

other man to go to hell."

Redemption.

If from the darkened paths of guilt To narrow ways of righteous love Ye care to win the souls of men, Use not the wearying words and tears Which lond to endiess chains of wrong Another link to strengthen them. But seek to cather from thy life, As spinning daily, thread by thread, A web of glory strong and bright, And ask thy soul cach passing hour, Whilst impling wide its shining mesh. The question, "Am I living right?"

—G. M. Wheelock, Redemotion.

An Irishman, who was, of course, named Pat, went to beaven and was met at the door by St. Peter. Pat passed the time of day politely with the guardian of the gate and com-mented apon the grandeur of everything around him, and then St. Peter

said:
"Yes, this is a great place. With us a million years are just like a minute, and a million dollars are fike a cent." "Is that so?" inquired Pat meditatively. Then, "Say, would ye moind liuding me a clat?' "Yes," returned St. Peter, "in a min-

A Hard One Two ladies, one young and the other conewhat ancient, were rather unfortunnie to not being asked to dance at party they were attending.
The younger indy said spitefully, as

she sat beside the other during a "I wonder, dear, if I shall lose my looks, 100, when I get to be your age."
"You'll be lucky if you do," snapped

the older sady.

Enlightened. Victor Hugo bad accepted an invitation to dime at the house of one of those ardent republicans who at the time were wittily termed "les pre-

cleuses radicules." The dinner time came, and yet no butler appeared to pronounce the for-mula "Madame est servie."

Finally one of the intimates, M. vice president of the senate, approached the mistress of the house and sold, laughing: "Pardon me, but have I made a mistake? I thought that you hud asked us to dinner." The lady whispered in reply: "Bothcration! Yes. We were to have been

fourteen, but M. Le Royer has excused binself at the last moment, and I've had to send for a substitute. There's one of our guests here who would never sir down if we were thirteen at ta-A moment later M. - was talking with Victor Hugo. "Can you Imagine why we don't dine?" he asked

the nort. "It's because there's some jackuss here who is afraid of sitting down thirteen at table!"

And Hugo replied severely and solemnly, "I am that Jackass,"

Perfectly Proper.

A young preacher who was staying at a clergy house was in the hubit of retiring to his room for an hour or more each day to practice putpit oratory. At such times he filled the house with sounds of fervor and pathos and emptied it of most everything else. woman before them, especially one Phillips Brooks chanced to be visitin this house one day when the budding prator was holding

"Gracious me!" exclaimed the bishop, starting up in assumed terror. "Pray, what might that be?" "Sit down, hishop," his friend re-piled, "That's only young D. practic-

ing what he preaches."

The Promenade Stopped, Captain Decring, when he was in command of a steamer running from Portland to St. John, was once unable to sleep on account of the ceaseless

tramp-tramp of some star gazing pas-senger on the hurricane deck over-head. After turning and twisting in head. After turning and twisting in his berth for half an hour and the tramping still continuing, Capiain Decring, curaged at the loss of his sleep, rushed out in his night shirt and climbed the ladder to the hurricane

had slath her husing the triplet half out of his with hy the present handed to the count, the other to the lady. One of the guests der, but was somewhat reassured when dock. the species brivled out:

"Suy, you; where are you going?".
"To St. John" replied the promenad-

er. "Got n ticket?" pursued the ghost. "Of course I have."
"Well, them you confounded fool, go

and lie down somewhere. You needn't walk all the way to St. John!" roared the enraged Deering, and the prome-nader stopped right there.

## IN THE RAILROAD WORLD

The diversity and importance of "New Hampshire Farming Opportun-ities" are interestingly set forth in a booklet under that title issued this month by the Information Bureau of the Boston and Malde rallroad, which is engaged in calling the attention of the general public to the resources of the Granite state and which has met with much success in arousing interest in that section, as well as develop-ing to a considerable degree its bugi-

ness interests. The new booklet is one of the best yet issued by this department of the Boston and Maine railroad, which is pursuing energetically and ably its polley of building business in the region it traverses, and doubtless the publication will inspire much favorable comment from those who are interested in the development of the state.

Besides a general introduction which refers to the opportunities that exist, and the best method of taking advantage of them, and describes the topographical arrangement of the state and its situation, the pamuliet has a series of interesting articles by eminent agricultural authorities, among them being ex-Governor Nahum J. Bachelder, master of the National Grange; F. W. Taylor, professor of agronomy at the New Hampshire agricultural college; E. E. Bishop, a practical positerer; W. M. Hays, assistant secretary of the United States department of agriculture, and sevcral others.

The booklet gives as a reason why man should buy a farm in New Hampshire two main facts, which unfold a wealth of ramifications. These facts are that there is an ever-increasing demand for farm products. which results in profit-making prices, and that dozens of steady and available markets are to be found on every hand, with ample transportation facitities.

It declares that intensive methods must prevail, the same methods which have been adopted wherever economy in land is practised. The soil needs to be stimulated and developed as in older countries and nature will respond generously to the proffers of assistance, despite the fact that its space is being encroached upon somewhat in densely populated sections;

"Cultivation, fertilization and specialization," it says, "stand for success in New Hampshire farming to as great a degree as any other spot on the globe. One must have some energy and a small amount of capital, and neither is of avail without the other. Add a mixture of ordinary common and business sense and the necessary qualifications are united to win a healthful and comfortable liv-ing, with a reasonable competence for old age included, from the soil of

New Hampshire." Some paragraphs in the booklet are particularly striking. Of the Morcan horse farm it says: "Years ago Now Hampshire shared with Vermont the fame which these faithful, courageous and intelligent animals won, and that they are not to be found more generally in-use today is due solely to the lack of foresight on the part of the breeders, rather than because of any defect in the strain. Experience has shown the great value of these herses for ordinary road and carriage work and the efforts to bring the breed to the purity and popularity it once enjoyed are bound in a general demand which will make the raising of the horses a feature of the state, especially on the higher tracts which are so well suited for the

purpose, One of the statements on the com question is as follows: "Even with all the advantages before agriculture in New Hampshire at present, true success depends on a proper application of the law of economics, one of the essentials of which is to raise on home grounds all the basic supplies noseible. To do that the New Hampshire farmers must provide as much as possible of their own feed and, for many departments of agriculture, corn is one of the principal necessaries. The wide-awake newcomer, who seeks to conduct farming operanize this and it will not take him long to realize that his profits in sheep, horses, cattle, dairy and poultry will rest on his production of following the proposition to its logical conclusion he will find all natural forces in the state conspiring to aid

him in his efforts."

The booklet is of great interest to all present or prospective farmers, both in and out of the state and will doubtless prove of benefit to New Hampshire agricultural interests. can be secured for a 2-cent stamp by addressing the Boston and Maine railroad, Information Bureau, Concord, N. H.

The Portland, Lake View and Eastern Railroad company, which pro-poses a new line through Oregon, has been incorporated. A \$10,000,000 system is planned which will thread the state of Oregon, penetrating the land now in course of development. which is rapidly becoming important because of great irrigation projects. The main line will have its terminal In Portland, running south and southeasterly to Goose lake. The main line south will have its terminal at Phoenix.

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may be able to fix it for you withour

applying the needle's eye test,"--Chi

Not the Least Alarmed.

"The last time I was around here I was telling you about the comet," said the tourist,

"I remember, boss," grinned the

"Not a bit, stranger."
"Well, listen. Since then I have found out that the comet will be equal

"Good news, by beck! Thar'll be

have to burn so many candles, and the

twice as hard in the daytime."
"You seem to be a good prophet,
bub. Do you know the tail of this

"That ought to please ma, sir, be

"You seem to be the limit, young

"Just what I am thinking, stranger

to the farm,' and I guess in that case

Tooly Lurall

towns?" asked the lawyer.
"About four miles as the flow cries."

You mean as the cry flows."

replied the witness.

Everytody's Magazine

board.-New York Press.

cuds."-Boston Herald.

"How far is it between these two

"No." put in the judge; "he means as

And then all looked at each other

Improvement.
The Landlady—At our table, Mr.

In the firk.

Nonh-I know what I'm going to do. Mrs. Nonh-What is it?

Popular a Short Time Age.

"What is a north pole contituit and

Noah-Hold the elephant's trunk for

cause May is housedeaning time."

freekled lad on the fence.
"Didn't frighten you much?"

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1.52, 5.00, 7.00 p. m. When Mr. Frith, a millionalic art literaring, Leave Boston-7.30, 6.47, collector said, "sold me my picture of

1.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday—8.20, 9.00 in a child feeding white rabbits he told into the collector said, "sold me my picture of 1.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday—8.20, 9.00 in the collector said, "sold me my picture of 1.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday—8.20, 9.00 in the collector said, "sold me my picture of the collector said, "sold me my pictu there in the garden—Mr. Frith fived in the country at the time—and naturally for the fine—and naturally the fittle animals all got away through the fence. Well, when Mr. Frith re-turned and found lils rabbits gone be scarciced the neighborhood for there manfully. He got most of them back, but not all. And, meeting the dealer next day, he said angrily:
"What did you mean by leaving

the rabbits loose on my lawn, as you did? I had a frightful task to capture them, and as it was I got only eleven."

"The dealer scratched his ear, "But eleven was pretty good, gov ernor, he said. I'd left only six, ye know. The rest was comin' on tomor row."

Living.

A wearled pligsim, I have wandered here Twice five-and-twenty, bute me but one Year.

Long have I lasted in this world, 'tis true.
But yet those years that I have lived are
few.

Who by his gray hairs doth his laster Lives not those years but he that lives them well.

them well.

One man has reached his sixty years, but Of all those threescore has not lived half

-Herrick

His Bitter Rebules.

The dinner had not gone at all well The waiter was slow, the food was cold, and the cooking was bud. guest in the German restaurant was of a naturally poevish disposition, any-how, and he complained vigorously to the head waiter, and especially complained of the walter at his table. he was leaving the waiter said humbly "If you only knew yat a hardt than us vailers hat you would night be so

"But," said the guest, "why be a walter?"

"Vot else couldt I do?" asked the "Well," said the guest, "up at the

Metropolitan Opera House they pay a man \$5 a night to play the oboe. You olght try that."
"Budt," said the walter, "I don't

know how to blay dot obce."
"What is the difference?" observed

the guest as he turned away, leaving TO LET-Tenement, steam heated, 2 a much mystified watter. "You don't know how to watter either. You might scutter your incompetence."—Cosmopol

On Safe Ground.

A young clergyman who had been appointed to a curacy in one of the parishes of an English university town was embarrassed by the thought of eriticism in his cultivated congregation. He sought conusel from his father, an old and sagacious vicar, say "Father, I am hampered in my min

istry in the pulpit I am now serving. If I cite anything from geology there is Professor A., the eminent expert in this science, right before me. If I use then there is Professor B, ready to the me on for my inaccuracy. If I an illustration in Roman mythology, trip me up for my inaccuracy. Instance something in English literature that pleases me, I am cowed by the presence of the learned doctor who holds the chair of English literature

here. What shall I do?" The old man replied:

"Do not be discouraged. I'll give you safe advice. Preach the gospet. They probably know very little of that."

Impertinent.

Sarah, duchess of Mariborough, one day remarked to her grandson, Jack Spancer, "Jack, you must marry, and will give you a list of the ladies you may propose to.

"Very well, grannie," he sold, and be ropesed to the first on the list. When be came back with his wife from their wedding tour they went to pay their respects to the old lady.

"Well, now," she said. "I am the root, and you are only the branches. and therefore you must always pay me a great deal of deference." "That is all very well," said Jack im

pertinently, but I think the branches would flourish a great deal better if the root was underground.".

Greeley's Awful Writing. Horaco Greeley left behind ben a rery frank criticism of the legibility of his own chirography. Being uptown in New York one day and wishing to send a telegram and also to get shared. be entered a botel and sent his dispatch. Then, passing into the lairber shop, he sat down in a chair and according to custom, was soon sound

Meantime the telegram had created a decided sensation, Mr. Greeley having thrown it down hastly on the desk and neglected to translate it. Nobody, from the ustnager down, being able to upply a legible equivalent for the mysterious characters, a messenger was sent into the burber shop with the

screed. Waking with a start and supposing that the boy had brought an inswer to his dispatch. Mr. Greeley took the paper, sennied it for a moment and then, with a look of deep disgust, piped out, "What blamed idiot wrote tris?"

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## HUMOR OF THE HOUR

His One Great Chance. One who had been very rich stowly

approached the gates of pearl. He appeared to be in doubt

There was nothing in his summer to Indicate that he expected to be wel-comed with open nrms or a blace of trumpets. He saw others, those who had been

poor and humble upon the earth, walk un confidently to the splendid entrance and gain ready admittance.

Frequently be paused as if he had decided to turn back, but little by little he drew nearer to the place where his fate was to be decided.

At last he stood before the gate and peered through at the magnificent more spooning than ever, dad won't scene within,
Then the saint who kept the key, mules can feed at night and work

perceiving him, asked:
"Have you any credentials to present?

"No," replied the one who had been comet will sweep the earth next May?" very rich. "The best I can hope for is to ask that you will permit me to get a camel to pass through the eye of a needle. I don't suppose I can man. Suppose you awake some mornident he told this story on William H. do it, but I will try. I have never being and find there is nothing left but Taft, who was then secretary of war: do it, but I will try. I have never believed in giving up without making an 'the farm?" effort."

"Your remarks lead me to believe President Taft says. Young man, stick von were a rich man."

I'd have to do it."-Chicago News. "I was-a very rich man," "I suppose you were not always" scrupulous in your dealings with other

"No." "Your riches were not the result of

hard work and honest dealing?" "No. I gained my millious by laying burdens upon others, by cunningly the fly crows." evading laws that were made for the purpose of protecting the weak and by feeling that something was wrong.

ten of a questionable nature." "I suppose you gave many millions to charity and did other things that were intended to divert public atten-tion from your reprehensible practices?

engaging in enterprises that were of-

Yes. I can see now, however, that I might as well have saved myself like it for better than paying cosh.the trouble. Giving to charity for Reheboth Sunday Berald, selfish ends instead of for the love of giving, it appears from certain things which I have seen and heard since my arrival here, does not rank as a vir-"Well, if there is nothing in your

record which ought to entitle you to admittance here, why do you linger? "There is one thing that I have thought might be considered in my fo

ver.

CHANGED THE RECORD.

The Court Clundered and the Old Man Went Free.

"There used to be an old fellow of ticity," said a Denver Judge, "who got present about twice a week for conviviality. He was always haled be-fore Magistrate Blank, and as the mag-He was always hated beistrate was about sixty, too, a queen Min. grose between the two men.

"In the late autumn the toper was railed away from Deuver. He did not teturn till Christmas time. The convivial Christmas spirit in the erisp Denver air was, of course, too much for him, and the day after his return he was haled before the usual magis- from his pipe and carefully relified trate on the usual charge. "The mugistrate in the green festoon

ed courtroom felt kindly and forgiving. "'Well, George,' he said to the prisminre etc. Apply to H. A. Clark oner, 'you are here ugain at last ch?' "'Yes, your honor, said old George

humbly, "You've been away some time, haven't you?

FOR SALE-Large bank dosk former months." ly use at Portsmouth Savings bank. " 'And how many times, George, did you get drunk during that period?"
"'I don't like to say, your honor,' old

FOR SALE-Three second hand Wil- George faltered, before all these here people.'
"Well,' said the magistrate, 'take Barpaper and pencil and write it down."

So George wrote, and the paper was FOR SALE-Small house with a good passed up to the magistrate, who lookgarden, very pleasabt, 7 minutes ed af it and said: walk from P. O. Always let, a good "'Ab, well, it's the Christmas seawalk from P. O. Always let, a good

son, and since you were away three months, George, and got drunk only sixteen times I'll let you off. FOR SALE-A good organ in first-

"Thank you, judge, said old George as he left the dock. You looked at the paper upside down, though.'"

Hard Work.

OR SALE-Vault Door-from gratting doors and windows in N. M. Is to rest. Hard work tends not only & Traders' Bank Bidg. Inquire to give us rest for the body, but, what this office. Jy29,hc,ti is even more important, peace to the mind.-Sir John Lubbock.

Mercy and Fresh Eggs.

At a small post in Egypt Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist, and an English fifty five and \$1.00 records two officer lived practically on eggs and tinued ment, and, as there was nothing else to be had, the eggs were a very important item of the dietary. Day after day the eggs, like those of while the two men measured the deptl P. R. and Is. P. Rocks, and R. I. the oft quoted curate, were Reds. Geo. A. Norton, Greenland, good in parts," but one morning they j25,hc,lw were frankly bad. The officer, had the power of life and death in those parts, determined that the eggs



A THIRD POLLOWED THE OTHER TWO.

should be fresh in future, so the egg merchant was brought before him "Open your mouth," said the officer and the wretched man, standing be tween two sentries, obeyed tremblingly. Slowly and solemnly an evil smelling egg was poured in. Again the com mand was given, and again a poten tial rooster was gulped down. A third followed the other two, which must have been the worst of the lot, for the victim, with tears of agony streaming down his face, fell on his knees and, half choking, gasped for mercy.

He got the mercy, and the officers got fresh eggs in future.

Cause of the List. When Theodore Roosevelt was pres-

"When I started for Panama on the same warship that Taft had traveled on I noticed a slight list to starboard. I called the captain in and asked him how it happened that we were not running on an even keel. He was some what embarrassed, but I told him to 'out with it,' and he came back with this: 'Well, Mr. President, the secre tary of war salled with us not long ago, and he slept on the port side -and-well, sir, we haven't had a thance yet to shift ballast."

The Irishman's Request.

In the days when flogging was in vogue as a punishment in the British navy a Scotchman and an Irishman ou the arrival of their ship in harbor obtained leave to go ashore for a couple days, and they overstayed the period Bjinks, it is the custom to return hanks at each meet.

The New Boarder—That's fine!

The New Boarder—That's fine!

put in an appearance they were ordered lifty lashes each. On the day of the punishment a parade was ordered to witness the infliction of the flogging. When all was ready the Scotchman asked as a favor to be allowed a plece of convas on his back while he re-ceived his flogging. The captain grant-ed his request and, turning to the frishman, asked him if he required anything jon his back while he was being floggod, to which he replied, "If ye plaze yer honor. I'd lolke to have the Scotch-"A gamarop in a glass of noit some man on my back, if ye wouldn't mind."

## QUESTION OF DESCENT

Settled to the Satisfaction of All Concerned.

TV CLARISSA MACKIE. [Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso-clation.]

"There's no use talking, Addison, I've got it all fixed in my mind plain as can be that you're descended from 'Over the Mountain Dodge,' who used to live in the white farm on the east slope." Mr. Luke Goddard knocked the ashes

When he had returned it to his lips and applied a match, he lifted his keen gray eyes to the obstinate face of the young man on the other side of

the hearth. "What say, Addison?" he insisted. Addison Dodge arose to his great height and looked down on the little gray bearded father of Emily Goddard.

ought to know who my great grandfather was," he said with cold dignity. "'Over the Mountain Dedge wasn't any ancester of mine. I'm de scended from Philemon Dadge of Exc ter and nobody else, sir."

Emily Goddard's father shook a crooked foreinger at Emily's love and his shrill voice quavered will

"Don't you dare contradict me to my face, Addison Dodge! I'd like to know who 'twas that taught school on the mountain here for thirty years-eb?" "You did," returned Addison crisply

the genealogy of every man, woman and child in Peters county, ch?" "Who is it that's referred to who the committee wants to find out who

fit in the wars, ch?

"Who is it that's allowed to know

"You." Luke Goddard's voice rose trium phant. "And who are you that sets up and tells me that you ain't descende from 'Over the Mountain Dodge' when

l say you are, ch?"
"I'm Philemon Dodge's great-grand воп," retorted Addison figurly, "and he body else." There was a long silence after that



SPEEDING DOWNWARD WITH START, IND SWIFTNESS,

of each other's obstinacy with na

rowed eyes. Pretty Emily came and peoped a them through the kitchen door, and at sight of their angry faces her own

went quite pale.
Finally her father spoke. daughter Emily shan't marry any one except he descends from 'Over the Mountain Dodge.' No need to make that any plainer, eh?"
Addison Dodge grew white to the

lips, and for the first time his eyes met down toward them toward deading ones of his sweetheart. His teeth snapped angelly, and he of their home. turned his miserable glance away from

"I don't know what you're getting ut sir," he said hearsely. "Do you mean to say that if I don't admit I'm a de rout and parked treeft into a high secudant of Over the Mountain Dodge patent about the tall chimney. that you'll forbid Emily's marrying

"That's what I mean," snapped Luke Goddard. Addison turned toward the door

me?

hand into his

even Emily. She wouldn't want me to. would you, dear?" His voice dropped into tenderness as she came forward and slipped her

"No." said Emily with trembling lips. "Father knows I shall never marry without his consent, and if he feels that he is justified in making me unhappy over the question of some man was a crabbed old bachelor that fived who is dead and buried this hundred and died a hermit. So 171 have it

in her hands. "Except 'goodby, " 'added Addisor Dodge, kissing her golden hend.

The outer door opened and closed and left Luke Goddard and his daughter alone in the mountain cabin.

Outside the door Addison Dodge thrust his arms savagely into the sleeves of his heavy jacket, belted it snugly about his waist and pulled his can down over his ears.

Then he strapped on the snowshoes that he had left beside the door and, throwing his gun over his shoulder,

drode away up the steep mountain

Great place heavy with snow leaned

thove the narrow trail. As he crashed through the thin crust with thereby placed steps a light wind

dent the snow crystals in ky stingand gusts against his fact. As he plodded upward the crust was

theher, and when he reached the top of Said Knob walking was difficult. He paused and looked around at the mountains of snow glistening with icy coper by the bright sunshme.

t was a sky of deer blue, story the village, with his the color, and under the

to " the wide chimney. It crept and the mist up over the shoulder dentied away into nothingness in - Rett air.

.: I allt so snugly under the mounin this the kitchen opened directly a great natural cave in the rocks, and that cave was Luke Goodard's Addison's strong arms had bewed

crossly that long autumn to fill the Lid come up the mountain and, Ith Emily sitting near by to gladden In A cheerly reduced the d Limity were to

o to five with Luke, .... the future bad been id so interwoven and self sacrifices that the standing alone on the mountain ", with a loveless future before him, edison Dodge was very miserable. lis was a nature that would never

ichl to an unjust claim, Neither Luhe Goddard, in his own way, was durate. He loved Addison Dodge mirit would not concede one inch "conversy which had separattheir that morning and in which he old schoolmuster helieved himself be to the right,

Genealogy was his bobby. That any so should dispute him upon his beand subject was unbearable.

Pretty Emily would have fared hard-between these two unrelenting men he so dearly loved, but kind Provitence intervened and made clear the bestent of Addison beyond all doubt and quite to the satisfaction of his fufather-in-law

Addison roumed over the mountain up all the afternoon, rejoicing in the teen wird that arose and chilled him o the bone. His subwalues glided over the frozen

rust and bore him along against the ditter wind with startling swiftness; He always remembered that day on he mountain as one of pain and self Ills love for Emily sent him toward

he trail a dozen times, and his pride ent blin back again as many more. At sunset, when the whole west was glorious blaze of crimson and purple and gold and the express of frozen on skirted the glover of Bald Knob, seeking for a she cut to the village

helow.
He had made we hit mind. He would not take has web t he had said. to Luke Goddard.

When he reached a point : hove the oftage of his sweetheart be paused and looked down the glitte ing sloped to where the blue smoke curied up.

ward from the chimney.
While he gazed Emily and her father while his sared equals much har hance, anile out of the cottage and looked lowerd the west, as was their custom at sunset. He could see the pink showl about Dmily's head, and in the clear air be heard Luke Goddard's

sharp cough, In another second they would see him subquefted against the sunset sky,

and be turned abruptly away. As I said before. Providence inter-ence. The mass of snow upon which be stood suddenly slipped forward, and hefore the roung man could throw was speeding downward, downward

with startling swiftness. He heard Luke's shout of dismay and Emily's frightened scream as he swept which could be neverther than the roof;

It was growing larger, and the stincing blue smoke of the chimney smoke his eyes, and then-the Addison clambered out of the great bank of snow to find Luke Goddard.

polsed on a tall indder, staring at him over the caves of the roof. Boy, I thought you were killed." "Very well, sir. I'm not going to lie sold the old man hoursely as he helped

about the matter to gain anything, not | Andison to descend to the ground. Emily's arms were around her lover. "Father and I came out to look for you. Father made a mistake"— She looked at Luke with loving, sympathet-

Luke smiled grimly. "I looked up that Dodge matter after you went out. Addison, and and as near as I can make it out 'Over the Mountain Dodge' was a crabbed old bachelor that lived years, why. I have nothing to say."

She broke into sobs and hid her face after all." He held out his hand, and give in that you came from Exeter Addison grasped it avarily.

"We're both wrong and both right." usserted the youngsman as he stood b tween his sweetlant and her father "I was wrong not to give in shout as hisignificant matter, yet I am descend ed from Philorium Dodge of Exeter, and at the same-time I might be called "Over the Mountain Dadge," because just canus down that way."

"You've established an Independent line of descent," chuckled Luke from the doorstep, and now you two car watch the moonrise while I get that birthday, supper ready."

## Invitation Display

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## THIS COUPON

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WHERE IS

McDONALD?

Letter Purporting to Come

from Him

Mrs. Peter McDonald of Court

street is still at a loss as to the

whereabouts of her husband, regardess of a letter which she received a

w days ago.
The letter was dated at Andover

dass., and her husband's name signed to the same. Mrs. McDonald is pos-

tive that her husband never wrote

he letter and that he knows nobody

This is the case where the man has

ST. JOHN'S LODGE

Wasonic Work and Coming Inspec-

tions by the Grand Officers

St. John's Lodge, At F. and A. M.

will hold a communication Wednes-

day evening, Feb. 2, when the treas-

arer's and secretary's reports will be

On next Friday evening a special

communication will be held when work in the entered apprentice, and

icllow craft degrees will be given.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 9,

special communication will be held

when Charence M. Collins of Gideon

grand master, John True Davis of St.

Andrew's lodge of this city, the dis-

The Masonic quarter will be pres-

and

Sherman's Moving Pictures

Vaudeville, new program, will be at

Music Hall again the last three days

of this week. Sherman has macked

PARTY

The R. H. C. L. H. club, composes

of Misses Elsie Lang, Marion Ward,

WAS EIGHTY ON MONDAY

John H. Walter, one of the best hown citizens (f) this city, on Mon-

Feb. 21, at Freeman's Hall

t Andover.

ais disappearance.

iegree will be given.

be received.

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### LOCAL DASHES.

Clothes Wringers repaired Horne's.

Demand the Horald from newshoy.

The mercantile committee of the read and work in the Master Mason Board of Trade met last evening, Smoke the Warwick 10c clear, Ed.

Brown maufacturer, 38 Market St. The great Sherman show opens at Music Hall on Thursday afternoon.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. Portsmouth is represented at the ledge of Kingston, district deputy supreme court session in Concord to-

The regular monthly meeting of the riet grand lecturer of the First Mubond of instruction will be this some district, and their suites are to

Bon't forget that Henry Clay Barn-abse and Tom Karl will be at Music work in the Master Mason degree. Hall Feb. 7.

Sherman's Meving Pictures and be added to by the use of the stere-Vaudeville, new program, will be at epticon, Music Hall again the last three days The 2 of this week. Sherman has packed the house on his previous appearances the house on his previous appearances foreshments will be served in the

The Catholic Union have their hall all decorated for their fair, which will open on Wednesday evening.

Fresh Haddles smoked at home, fresh Haddock and Cod, Oysters, pure and contain no ice or water, Halibut, the house on his previous appearances Eds, Tongues and Cheeks, Spawns, Hampton river Clams; will shuck while you walt at J. O. Downs.

TO GIVE INVITATION DANCING The Reval Arcanum will hold a amose talk at their regular meeting on Wednesday evening,

Prof. Long's Magnetle Combs are made of Langmetal, a secret combi. Bessie Campbell, Erama M. Clark, nation of copper, zinc. aluminius and Mellie Newton, Gertrude Holland and hickel, a perfect conductor of clee-tricity; and will make the hair grow dancing party on Monday evening, become finify, beautiful and healthy, For sale at Sherry's, No. 4 Congress

A chilly morning-sixteen to twen tr-two degrees above zero are the figures reported.

The music for the Catholic Union
Fair and dance, February 2, 3 and 4, will be furnished by one of the local Grehestras. At good entertainment, Well Walton. He was a painter for many forms of different energiables, to consisting of different specialties, is many years.

arranged for each night. Season tick. He marrie 1 Mary Ann Nowman, and tis; 30 cents; single admission tick they have one son, William C. Wal-ets, 25 cents; children under 12, 10 ton, cashic r of the First national bank. cents. Holders of season tickets and single admission tickets for Friday land admitted free to the dance in lower Pierce Hall on that night. Address of the week. Sherman has packed of the week. Sherman has packed mission tickets for the dance, 25 the lause on his provious appearances

## Navy Men Must be **Swimmers**

## Mate Bitter Is Through with Service

The Observant Citizen publishes the following in the Boston Post: Captain Turrill of the Portsmouth navy yard, in charge of the naval prison during the absence of Major Leonard, the commandant, tells me hat the prisoners confined there are always plotting and planning to escape, but that their schemes are invaribly found out and punishment speedily meted out to the offenders."

The Last Chapter in the Case Mate Frank R. Bitter, U. S. N., who vas sentenced by the court martial board to six months on the Southery in connection with the capsizing of the tug Nezinscot off Gloucester coast on August 11 last, and the actions which followed in the lifeboat, completed his term today. During his confinement here a strong fight has been made by senators congressmen and Spanish American war veterans in the state of Pennsylvania for the release of Mate Bitter which apparently was of no avail. Much sympathy is expressed for Bitter among navy men and people who know him in civil life, awing to the unfortunate circumstances surrounded the whole affair.

They Have Got to Know Swimming The navy department has at mot taken action in the matter of its men having knowledge of swimming. In and about Guantanamo last week the commanders of the U.S. S. Connecticut Vermont, Minnesota and New Hampshire ordered 3500 men to take a dip and during the week 322 of them picked up the art and now have no use for life preservers.

More Pay for Helpers

ean missing from his home since The beat builders' helpers at the Sec. 29 and which was not reported yard have been granted an increase o the police till a long while after

> Got Their Dough Today The classified employes of the yard were paid today,

> > Walt and Sec

One of the clerical force at the yard will shortly hand out a surprise to his fellow clerks in the severat departments.

Will Sail Next Week

Watchman Charles A. Myers of the yard force, who has been on a visit to his former home in Germany, will sail on his return trip on

Former Foreman Long Gets Increased

Michael E. Long, a veteran of the civil war and for many years em-ployed at the yard as fareman boilermaker, has been granted an increase of pension by a special act of congress, which amounts to \$30.00 per morth. He rendered gallant service to his country in the dark days of The impressiveness of the work will '61 to '65 and his friends are pleased to hear of the substantial increase to his voncher.

! Going South Later

Pensacola Fla., to arrive on Feb. 6. for the Mardi thus celebration. Upon the completion of this duty the vessel will proceed to Tampa, Fla., to arrive on Feb. 11, for the Panama Cahal celebration. The Dubuque will leave Tampa about Feb. 27 to resumduty in West Indian waters.

A WOMAN SHOT

Died from Lockjaw After a Suffering

Nashua, Feb. 1—Airs. Fagene Wells thing is in readiness for the openin dled on Monday at St. Joseph's hos of the Fair, Wednesday night. Th pital of tetanus, or lockjaw, after in- hall has been splendily decorated tense suffering. The disease was the result, of a gunshot wound received are among the best ever offered in while target shooting at North Conway a week ago. Mrs. Wells and her son tickets is \$50.60. From all indi husband had gone to North Conway cations, this Fair will be largely at to hunt, and in some way the rifle tended. It is the last hig social even with which she was practicing was before the Lenten season opens accidentally discharged and the contents took effect in her left foot. She in the, week symptoms of tetanus de Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic licsuital, where her foot was amoutat- clear-skinned.

quantities of anti-toxin administered. Who disease had made such progress, however, that she was unable to

ed by Dr. Al S. Wallace and large

A The body was removed to the home happens.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Delano, on Bridge street.

MISS FREEMAN'S ENTERTAIN-MENT

A Pleasing Event at Hall of Golden Eagles The enterminment given by Miss

Emma Freeman Monday evening at K. G. E. hall was very largely attended and was a success in every way. The program was one of special interest and each number heartily ap-

plauded. It was as tollows: Piano daet. Misses Eyelyn and Eleanor Reich

Recitation, Miss Jennie Lynn Vocal selection Miss Mabel McCallin Recitatoin Miss Anna Winslow l'iano salo, Miss Bertha Martin

Vocal duct Miss Bilbrock and Jennie Lypn Violin solo Master Herman Pettigrew

Mrs, Seed accompanist Vocal selo. Plane solo. Miss Gwendolyn O'Brien Miss Harriet Bilbruck Vocat solo, Miss Esther Cohen Piano solo Derothy Hogue Piano selo, Miss Theresa Brooks Ice cream and home made candy met with a ready sale. Miss Anna

McCarthy and Harriet Taylor ably assisted on the ice cream. Mrs. Robert Lear acted as assistant to Miss Freeman and the whole af-

fair passed off very pleasantly. Miss Lizzie Currier was in charge of the tickets and Miss Marion Davis of the candy.

#### PERSONALS.

J. N. Gould of Manchester is in this city today.

E. C. Langford of Littleton is in the city on business.

J. P. Graves of Manchester is l'ortsmouth visitor today. A. E. Locke of North Rampton is

Portsmouth visitor today. C. E. Dinsmore of Manchester was

noticed in Market square this morn Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hobbs of Mal-

ien Mass., were visitors here on Mon-Richard Pattee of Plymouth, state grange master, was in the city this

morning. Lieut, and Mrs. Charles B. Blake of New York are guests of relatives

in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aichel, who have been in New York for the past week, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Gustave Peyser has returned from Boston, where she has been for several weeks, owing to her father's illness.

Stanley McDaniels, who has been passing a few days at his home in this city, returned to his studies at Dartmouth today.

George Terry of this city, a lineman on the Atlantic Shore line railway, was injured in Dover on Monday, by a trolley pole striking him in

C. Hiram Hayes went to Boston today to attend the annual meeting of the New England Agricultural seciety at The Quincy, the New England Ayshire Breeders' club at Hotel Bellevue and the New England Breeders' club at The Quincy.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Olin Victor Hersey, formerly of Exeter, now manager of one of the Woolworth stores on Washington street, Boston, and Miss Jessica Carlisle Burpee of Exeter, well known in this city as a musician who has been for the past six years the contralto in the North church choir.

DEATH OF GORDON WENDELL

Gordon Wendell, well known in this city, died suddenly at his home in York early today. He was the on of the late Jacob Wendell, who formerly resided in this city. His wife was Frances Elwyn, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alfred L. Elwyn

Others who survive are his mother. Prof. Barrett Wendell' Evert Jansen Wendell, and Jacob Wendell, Jr.

The committee in charge of ar rangements for the Catholic Union Fair, to be held in their hall on High street, on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th o February, held a final meeting o Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30th. Every this city. The first prize on the set

Most disfiguring skin eruptions was hurded to her home and medi-scroula, pimples rashes, etc., are Oyster Crackers, 3 lbs cal aid invoked, but in vain and late due to impure blood. Burdock Blood veloped and she was carried to the Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained

> The new coal pocket from all sides is certainly a fine looking structure.

You will find it in the Herald if It

## SISTER MARY PAULA

### Nun from Portsmouth is Dead at Manchester

Miss Margaret Coffey, formerly of this city, known in the religious world as Sister Mary Paula, died at the convent of Sisters of Mercy at Man-chester on Monday morning, after a lingering illness aged forty-seven years and eleven months.

She was the daughter of the late Eugene and Mary Coffey and was professed in the order of Mercy on July 16, 1890. She was a most levable woman and her death is a source of extreme sorrow to those who remem-ter her before she entered the conyent. When living in Portsmouth sho resided on Dover street.

She taught in the parochial schools at Dover, Manchester, Lucchia, Nash Miss Ella Goodwin un, Rochester und East Boston.

WANT MORE PAY

Manchester City Laborers out for an Increase

The aldermen of Manchester are to soon bandle the resolution calling for an lucreuse of pay of the city employes there who want \$2.00 per day, a jump from \$1.75.

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The directors of Chase Home for Children gratefully acknowledge the fallowing contributions.

Mrs. Annie M. Putnam. ..... \$25.00 Mite oox, Mr. Benjamin Green's store ..... 1.50

> \$26.50 Avis G. Ames, Treasurer Current Expenses.

LEAVELIT TO THEM

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2	Solid Tomatoes, can	
e	Native Onions, pk20c	
I,	Baker's Cocoa, can	
s	Baker's Chocolate, 1-2 lb16c	
5	3 Cans Salmon250	
n į	New Blueberries, can10c	
ŀ	New Strawberries, can	
i-	Toilet Paper, 7 nkgs250	
t-		
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	bottle20c	
-	3 Pkgs Rolled Oats25c	
<u>.</u>	Prunes, 3 lbs	

Oysters! ! Agency for famous Scalshipl. Oys ters, the only unwatered kind. Per sons using the "Scalshint" name (or watered Boston oysters will be pros-

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ecuted.

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